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Is Charged.

OBSERVING ARMISTICE. inal Anarchy Ignore Request to Send Delegation to

Paris to Adjust Protocol; Peace Treaty Date Still-Uncertain.

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

> WAIT FOR AMERICA. While this has been done, on o hand, on the other hand, the Allies

member, but waiting for him.

short meeting of the council in Paris to deal with the elimination

PARIS, Nov. 7.—No one in Paris knows when the Versailles treaty various treaty committees, Frank Polk and Washington having arranged this matter. While the names are kept secret, it can be stated that the American places on all the committees can be filled practically immediately following the Senate ratification. ing official state of peace is not far off, but nobody knows just how near

Germany to send a delegation to Paris for the meeting Monday, to fulfilled armistice terms and to ar- are planning preme Council is ready for the to the demand for peace in Europe, league. But no notifications have and at the same time that it may come from Berlin that the delega- be begun very slowly, in order to re regarded as know whether or not the meeting League of Nations are all cho

Berlin indicate the German government intends to put up an argument of the council when work, and the other is for of the council without an A matters as a former Assemble of the same transport.

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GERMANS TO ARGUE.

OF THE COUNCIL OF THE COUNCI Furthermore, the dispatches from

As a week ago, when condentate advices from official sources at Washington predicted the Senate approval of the treaty before the first silled at a Southern treaty are being made with eyes in either direction, American members



TWO HUNDRED GIRLS SO PERFECTLY HAPPY.

PRIME MINISTER

FOR LADY ASTOR. PLYMOUTH, Nov. 8 .- Pre-

PINCHOT FOR LEASING BILL.

GALLONS GOOD WINE.

CALIFORNIANS WITH PARCHED ROPE WILL REJOICE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.-

of London and Paris caterers and through the Panama Canal to London on the United States Shipping Board's vessel West Aleta, ping Board's vessel West Aleta, which is under charter to Williams. Diamond & Co.

The cargo will consist of \$6,000 barrels of wine. The barrels will average a content of forty-two gallons, thus making a gross amount of 2,160,000 gallons. It is being discussed on the waterfront because it is the only known instance where so large a cargo of wine has ever sailed from any port in the history of wine makand shipping.

The world's largest cargo of wine has been contracted for here from arrangements were perfected to-day to ship it next December

The Prince of Wales at Hamilt

HOW JAPS' DEMAND FOR SOCIAL EQUALITY RECOGNITION WAS MET BY PRESIDENT IN PARIS.

TACOMA. Nov. 9.—Charles W. Fee, so no of Passenger Tradic Manager Charles S. Fee, has returned to his job of Northern Pacific trainmaster at Aberdeen after two years service with the American raliroad forces in Siberia.

Speaking particularly of railroad work, Fee says it was hard for an after two with the American railroad man to get along a first the fall congratude to, concept the fall comparation of computer to the fall comparation of the computer of the fall comparation of the comparation of

Unwarranted. Justified.

MILLION DOLLAR OIL FIRE. | delittle work as possible. Masses of the people, Fee says, are so ignorant they are like children. Most of them they are was about or that it had ended. Food was plen-tiffed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Plans of the Union of Rus throw of the government through a general strike are revealed in documents seized in nation-wide raids of Federal authorities Friday and Saturday nights and made public ton by Assistant Attorney-General Garvan.

With the government overthrown and everything "wiped from the earth that is a reminder of the right to private ownership of property," the Russian workers, according to their manifesto says:

"What must we do, the vactor of the protestriat? We must endough hasten the class man without a God, without a master and free of authority."

Documents and publications obtained in the raids, officials said today, are of the most inflammatory nature and make no effort to conceal the union's programme of destruction and death

effort to conceal the union's programme of destruction and death to achieve its ends. Much of the material made public is of such a nature as to cause ordinarily any newspaper reprinting it to be barred rom the mails.

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Included among the documents seized, aft of which are printed in Russian, is "Novomirsky—Manifesto of Anarchists—Communists."

This publication, the most recent put out by the union, was said by Mr. Gravan to be the most dangerous piece of propaganda ever disseminated by any radical ornanisation in the Usited States. The man-



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Senator Phelan and Congressman Kalın working for extension of Fed-eral aerial mail service from Omaha to Pacific Coast.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—For the and that it is along the line of confirst time in several years, pending servation of natural resources advocit leasing legislation is practically added that to the chairman of the certain of enactment, through the withdrawal of the chief opponent to the measure, Gifford Pinchot, one of the leaders of the conservation the leaders of the conservation

d at 5 p.m., for undesirables on both sides of the memometer, west, 48 dewas desirables on both sides of the Mexican border comes to nothing.

WASHINGTON. Great Red Cross campaign includes \$10,000,000 to finish task in Europe and \$5,000,000 for emergency at home.

GENERAL EASTERN, Ole Han-

ithdrawal of His Opposition May Insur

Oil Measure's Passage.

WICHITA FALLS (Tex.) Nov. 9 .- One man was killed, a number in owall govfrom an oil fire which swept eighty acres of proven oil territory on the cutskirts of Waggoner City and destroyed a large part of that town today.

Acreage in this field is owned by many eastern concerns. The fire

ccurred when lightning struck an oil tank.

When the tank exploded, a wave of burning oil rode down the surface of the rain-covered streets, setting fire to everything with which it came into contact.

GENERAL EASTERN. Ole Hansen tells Gompers he is altogether wrong in saying the A. F. of L. is not in danger of being dominated by the Reds.

"Big Jim" Larkin, notorious Irish revolutionist, who was captured with 1000 other radicals in cleah-up of Reds in New York, is held by police on charge of criminal anarchy.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY LEADS

American steamer Polar Land is abandoned at sea 250 miles east of Halifax in a sinking condition.

Lewis, union leader of coal strikers, finds himself menaced on one as the by the Federal injunction and on the other by the miners.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Los Angeles county stood by far the highest in California in the number of men who lost their lives in the military or naval service of the country during the war, according to the

FOREIGN. Date of putting the peace treaty into effect still uncertain, the Germans reluctance to live up to the terms of the armistice and the delay of the United States in ratifying, proving stumbling blocks.

Supreme Council at Paris, for the fourth time, orders Rumania to withdraw her troops from Hungary.

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Airplane accidents, 71; disease, \$43; accidents and other causes.

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CRISIS NEARING FOR PEACE PACT.

Says All Statements About
Him are Premature.

DIVA P. NORT WIRE;
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 9.—John L.
Lewis, acting president of the United
Mine Worker's of America, tenighth
denied he has agreed to comply with
the order of the Federal court here
yesterday to call off the strike of
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The United States assumes no obligations to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country or to interfere in controversies between nations—whether members of the league or not—under the provisions of Article X, or to employ the military or naval forces of the United States under any article of the treaty for any purpose unless in any particular case the Congress, which under the Constitution has the sole power to declare war, or authorize the employment of the military or naval forces of the United States, shall by act or joint resolution so provide.

This is the article against which all the forces of the administration have exerted themselves from the beginning of the present conflict. It is the article which President Wilson declared to his speech at

JAPS' DEMAND FOR EQUALITY

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sion, met this accusation vigorously in a recent public statement.

LAMONT'S STATEMENT.

"I hear it repeated." he said, "that he was unwilling to take counsel with his delegation. That is untrue. He constantly and earnestly sought the advice of his associates."

Indeed, it was he, beyond any other man, who wanted all the facts presented to the council. Two such cases, among many, come to my memory. Both the Italians and the Japanese, of course, had seats in the Supreme Council of the five great powers and could naturally keep their own claims always before their associates. Under such circumstances the Jugo-Slavs and the Chinese might have had a hard time getting a proper consideration of their cases. But the President ursed the fullest hearing of the Jugo-Slavs, and they got it even though Orlando declined to be present at the sittings. In the same way the President stood for a full hearing of the Chinese by the council of ten; and a notable presentation of ten; and a notable presentation of the Chinese hy the council of ten; and a notable presentation of the Chinese case was given by Mr. Wellinston Koo. On the other hand, it was he, beyond any other, who was most anxious to have the Japanese—the silent partners of the conference—axpress their views upon all the dif-

MARSHALL (Tex.) Nov. 9.—Cotton pickers are still in great demand, and every day there are numerous west Texas and Oklahoma men here rounding up cotton pickers when they can get them. They offer to pay board and transportation and three dollars a hundred.

Gerss Valley Mine Blast Kills One. [BY A. F. Night wire]

GRASS VALLEY, Nov. 9.—George Acosta, 38 years old. was killed to day by a premature explosion of day by a premature explosion of day by a premature explosion of day and the Empire mine.

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INTENSIVE NONUNION EFFORT IN **WEST VIRGINIA'S MINES DEFEATS** SOVIET PLAN TO MAKE SUFFERING

TEACHERS WANT TO DIG.

A resolution has been adopted to petition the Board of Balucation to grant permission to any or all male teachers in New York to volunteer for service in the coal fields without loss of pay.

John Simon, an elementary school teacher, in discussing the motion said the time had come for action, not words, and that this resolution would not brand teachers as strike-breakers, but would line them up along with Congress beaind the President.

"There is no room for an organization in this country which considers itself super-government," said Mr. Simon. "The time has come when one has either got to stand up and be counted as an American, or it down, and be counted out."

PRESS IS UNITED.

PRESS IS UNITED. Chinese by the council of ten; and a notable presentation of the Chinese case was given by Mr. Wellington Koo. On the other hand, it was he, beyond any other, who was most anxious to have the Japanese—the silent partners of the conference—express their views upon all the difficult issues.

To the Shantung question the President gave laborious consideration. As I know from personal knowledge, he studied the maps and the reports, and he saw, repeatedly, the experts on all sides.

THE EXPLOSIVE POINT.

Consider for a moment the average of the country as it has seldom been united and brought forth resolute assertions that the miners' ultimatum was a declaration of war upon the people and the government of the United States and must be fought to a finish.

"Neither the operators nor the miners, nor both together, will, in any event, be permitted to wase war upon the whole nation," said the Boston Herald. "A government which does not have the

BACK OF WILSON.

"What means the President and his advisers will adopt to protect the interests of the nation are not set forth in his message, but the people may be assured that whatever the emergency may call for will be done without fear or favor and with but one end in view the impartial protection of the rights of the general public and the orderly settlement of the questions at issue between the coal operators and the miners.

"It is profoundly unfortunate that the present emergeouy finds that the present emergeouy finds the head of the Federal government temporarily handicapped by illness, from the full and energetic exercise of his powers, but the people may have full confidence that those powers will be used and that his warning is backed by a determination to put down treason wherever it shall be found."

In a number of papers there is a frank expression of impatience with the existing industrial turnoil and the opportunity for a fight to a finish is welcomed.

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Offensive Against Avaloff-Ber sumes Enveloping Stage

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 8.—The Lettish press to on the fourth day of their new offensive the Letts, ing the forces of Col. Avaloff-Bermondt and bomb

LONDON, Nov. 8.—A wireless negotiations tion of the functional formula of the function of the says, the Red army at the most inportant point on the front lies be-tween Gen. Denikine's troops and

LONDON, Nev. 5.—A Bolsheviki wireless communication from Moscow announces the occupation of Tchernigow.

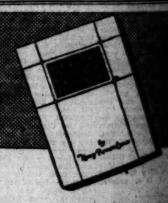
ARREST WAS COLUMN PRESS.]
[BY CASE AND ASSOCIATE PRESS.]
BOFIA, Friday, Nov. 7.—The BulBOFIA, Friday, Nov. 7.—The Bulsofia, Friday, Nov. 7.—The Bulgarian government confirms officially the news of the arrest on the
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Radeels nov fine property and three generals
accused of inhuman methods of warfare were apprehended. The number of pergons arrested totals 196.
The government also has begen

ABANDON SINKING

HALIFAX (N. S.) Nov. 9 .- The Amer Land, was abandoned in a sinking condition of the Coast at 1 p.m., today, according to word received

crew got away in the boats.

A radio message tonight said the steamer I picked up the Polar Land's calls and was proceed. The Kitmarda was reported as 300 miles from the The Polar Land sailed from Halifax for Gasca.



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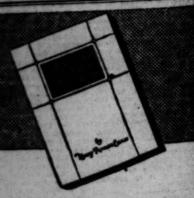


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Gron, Nov. 1.—Officers of from the Regular Army Up to noon Priday. 1999 I resigned from the res-since November 11, 1918 NEW YORK, Nov. 9. — Friend here learned with great surprise to day that Mrs. Marjorie Post Close

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of the officers with families explained that the necessities cost so much they had to give up life and accident insurance carried for years. In the navy the situation is almost as bad, buf great spiles of resignations of naval officers now on the desk of Secretary Daniels have not been accepted and the men waiting to get out cannot set accurately counted. Here as well as in the army the new blood—the men with experience in this war, with youth and initiative and ideas worth millions to the country, are the ones that are leaving. The first lieutenants get less than hod carriers and the offers they receive from private concerns are from two to ten times what they have been drawing in the service. MUTUAL BORDER CLEANUP FAILS. Expected to Deport Undesirables from Both Sides. Thirteen Americans Exiled, but are Soon Freed.

DAUGHTER OF CEREAL

MARJORIE POST CLOSE, INHERI TOR OF THIRTY MILLIONS,

GIVEN DECREE.

TO JNVESTIGATE BROTHER'S LOVE AFFAIRS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Modesth eclaring that they had received nore than 700 proposals of marriage while serving with the theatri-

KING GETS DIVORCE.

Mexican Officials then Ask "What's the Use?"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] CALEXICO, Nov. 9 .- Back of the this week, which turned out to be such a farce, charges and counter charges are being hurled by the American authorities and Mexican officials regarding the affair.

A week ago, at a conference be ween Mayor Abbott of Calexico and Gov. Cantu of Lower California, de

on the chain gang.

SET DATE OF CLEAN-UP.

The date of the grand clean-up was set in Mexicali at noon on Monday. The date of the deportations was to be noon on Tuesday and the date the men were to be placed at work on the Imperial county chain gang was set as Wednesday noon.

Everything moved nicely, as far as verbal plans went. The first hitch came Monday noon, when the inspector of police at Mexicali set out to notify all undesirables they must go to work. There were none. Complaint was then sent to the American side of the line that too much publicity had "spilled the beans" gand those who were to be deported were not in their accustomed haunts. However, thirty-six were notified they must go to work.

Tuesday noon, the date of the grand enforced exodus, saw the Americans waiting for the undesirables. No undesirables appeared.

The Mexicali officials complained of the undue publicity and asked for more time. Several times the date for the deportations was set and each time postponed. Finally, the plan was arranged whereby the deportations were to take place at 2 o'clock in the morning. The undesirables were to be hauled from their beds in Mexicali and rushed across the line into the arms of waiting American officials volubly explained that this plan was certain to meet with success.

But when Sheriff Applestill and his deputes were to be present with SET DATE OF CLEAN-UP.

cal league assigned to the A.E.F., the Misses Neilie and Sarah Kauns, daughter of the late general manager of the Santa Fe Railroad, returned to this country today from England on the Carmania. Their return is characterized by the sisters, both of whom are heiresses, as an "errand of mercy" or "an awful shock to their brother George's sensibilities." The reason, they say, is that they received word while in Paris that brothe, George is soon to marry a young firl in Topeka. Kan., whome they do not know.

"When we heard of that," said Sister Neilie, "we decided to get back home in a hurry and give our prospective sister-in-law the once were set the doughbors say. In or-

this plan was certain to meet with success.

But when Sheriff Applestill and his deputies were to be present with automobiles it developed that the Sheriff had not been notified. Late the evening before of the would-be deportations, the Imperial county Sheriff telephoned Chief Boucher at Calexico and informed him he would have to take care of the case, as his deputies were all busy.

The hour of 2 arrived and thirteen men were shoved across the line and hurried by waiting American officers to the detention camp at Camp John H. Beacom, where daylight was awaited.

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Educated Toes Getting Scarce in Southland.

preparatory to kersocking the ball— a silence waich is followed by yelps of triumph or the melancholy mouth-ings of a moaning multitude. It is this fleeting second of guspense that makes the goal from touchdown worth while, if it really is worth

There is little force back of the argument that the goal from touchdown develops kicking. Any athlete who has had even freshman training in football knows that it does not require a high degree of skill, except in case of a difficult angle or baffling wind. Practically any player of experience can kick goal under normal conditions in practice—do it by the hour, with hardly a miss. Any player who is not knock-med or pigeon-toed or club-footed ought to be able to ebeot through a wide, open-faced goal with bilinders on. Most of the misses are due to the excitament which comes in actual combat. A missed drop or place kick generally being the surer of the ,wo, you can be kickers. The latter play being the surer of the ,wo, or to the difficulty of developing good drop kickers. The latter play unquestionably is better from the standpoint of the spectators, and reduction for the losing team ashamed of itself, while there isn't much satisfaction in winning through the inability of an opposing kicker to use his corne with reasonable accuracy. Furthermore, in the question of a towering kick there may be some question as to whether the ball actually passed over the space between the posts, and in that case victory or defeat may hang on the guess of an official, and the official in question may not be wearing any more medals for good guessing than some of our base, ball umpires or boxing referees. If the play is continued it might be a good idea to hire an architect to desirn scal-nosts shout two stories.



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COULDN'T BUCK THE BREEZE.

Cliff Durant and Ormer Locklear, who are staging an airplan race from Phoenix, Ariz., to Los Angeles with a \$5000 side bet, are the bit at El Centro waiting for the wind to die down. and expect to start again this morning.

Durant is wagering \$5000 against Locklear's promise to stage The flyers were neck and neck at the forced landing and all the win-**********

in Southland.

More Real Booting Would Add Interest to Game.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS. One result of Saturday's game, when by a single point the South isset a chance to place itself on a part with the North in football, will be the revival of arguments, pro and soon, and for and against the retention of the goal from touchdown. It may be that one side fumbles. As opposing the revival of arguments, pro and soon, and for and against the retention of the goal from touchdown. Along step in this direction could be to develop better and goal converted from a difficult angle is not without excitement, but a missed goal in the waite of a brilliant of the plossable football with the boot. Now, with a feeling and converted from a difficult angle is not without excitement, but a missed goal in the waite of a brilliant of courted from a dilmares.

Not infrequently the team which has shown digitine typerfority in straight, clean, ground-gaining football goal goal on the waite of an opposite to develop better and overwhered and highly nervous human hoof.

True, U.S.C. did not outplay California has be partiv attributed to the probably is no more effective football, and while by this means really earning a fraw, foot through california was being swept by that football and makes are a summents on the sound of the probably is no more effective football and was being swept by that football and wall by this means really earning a fraw, foot through california was being swept by that offered in the success of a first through california was being swept by that so the special parties and parties and

Frankly, much of the punting in these parts is punk. It is not only erratic but undersized, and reminds one of the kicking done by Monteith and Huntington against Pennsylvania because so different. Why our athleter should not kick as far, high and hard as any in the country is not entirely clear. The human foot grows as large and powerful here as any place in the world, outside of Chicago. Possibly, they practice on the basis of a five-hour day instead of ten as formerly.

That there are not as many expert drop and place kickers abroad in the land as formerly is perfectly plain. It is because the field goals not a game-winner any more unless they can be kicked over in large lumps, or the game is close. But for the Brickleys and Spracklings of more recent years, one might wonder the same wards averd everion and

proved by the strong showing made by U.S. C. against California. Our part by U.S. C. against California or the play is continued it might be a good tides to fire an architect to decire scall-nests about two stories of the play is continued it might be a good tides to fire an architect to decire scall-nests about two stories of the play is continued it might be a good tides to fire an architect to decire scall-nests about two stories of the play is continued it is best Coach Smith, like expending his aleves for the one big grame, which is all the property coach, is preparing his aleves for the one big grame, which is preparing his aleves for the one big grame, which is preparing his aleves for the one big grame, which is preparing his aleves for the one big grame, which is preparing his aleves for the one big grame, which is preparing his aleves for the one big grame, which is preparing his aleves for the one big grame, which is preparing his aleves for the one big grame, which is preparing his aleves for the one big grame, which is preparing his aleves for the one big grame, which is preparing his aleves for the one big grame, which is all preparing his aleves for the one big grame, which is preparing his aleves for the one big grame, which is all prepared to the big grame with preparing his aleves for the one big grame, which is all prepared to the big grame with preparing his aleves for the one big grame, which is all prepared to the big grame with preparing his aleves for the one big grame, which is all prepared to the big grame with prepared to the big grame with prepared to the big grame with prepared to the big grame is a coach never takes unneases. For THE ANTIPODES, and the prepared with his best men, and seeks to bring his team along his and coach never takes unneases. For THE ANTIPODES, and the prepared with big did not deplay a punch corresponding to the well and the prepared with big did not be prepared to the prepared with big did not be prepared to the prepared with the prepared with prepared to t

TENNIS SEMIFINALS NEXT

MRS. C. P. VISEL WINS AT GOLF.

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EXPECT TO OUTSHINE FOOT-BALL AS HEADLINE SPORT etball stars of the university here

FALL HANDICAP.

Benton (8) defeated H. M. Shepurd (14) FAHY-ATTERBURY

Pat Higgins, accompanied by his family, will leave Los Angeles for San Francisco tonight, safling from de that point for Australia next Tues- 1

FULLERTON WINS ITS

FOURTH STRAIGHT.

SERVICE MEN AFTER

REDLANDS ELEVEN.

[NTECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Nov. 9.—The Armistice Day plans in Redlands call for a football game between the returned service men of the High

The Fullerton High School football squad defeated San Diego yes.

terday afternoon at Fullerton. The score was 35 to 0. Fullerton has played four games in the Orange to date and has won all of them. Santa Ana and Pomona are tied for second place. Fullerton is hoping to get a crack at Long Beach and the title.

RUTH KNOCKS OUT

-Babe Ruth, champion home un hitter and member of the run hitter and member of the
Boston American team, hit
two homers today in exhibition games, one at Cakland
and the other in San Francisco. In the second game
Ruth opposed Reuther of the
Cincinnati Reds as pitcher
and won his game, 3 to 2.

The Cakland game, 3 to 2. Play in the county tennis championships will be resumed this morning with Harvey Snodgrass meeting Clarence Barker and "Maury" McLoughlin facing Allen in the semidinal round of the men's singles. The matches are scheduled to start at so clock. The winners will play off the final round in the afternoon. Finals in the women's singles also will be played this afternoon, the winner of the Miss Bryant-Mrs. Goring match meeting the winner of the Miss Bryant-Mrs. Goring match meeting the winner of the Miss M. Williams-Miss Upton match.

The schedule for today's play follows:

At 2 am.—Snodgrass va C. Bark-Mrs. Ground match.

At 3 am.—Snodgrass va C. Bark-Mrs. Ground match.

At 4 p.m.—Ferrandini and Berry vs. Bryan and Troyer; Greppin and Wolff vs. Huneke and Mannoccir; Fred Ephlin vs. Cy Young. inning tie, the score being 10

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TOUGH PROBLEM SETTLED TODAY.

cials to Fight Out Football

Manual Arts, Hollywood Want Chance at Long Beach.

Can't Find Rule Covering this Particular Point.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

That Manual Arts-Hollywood 0e game last Friday promises to be knotty problem. Strange as it the point or providing for a play-off. The rules are explicit to the point of declaring that the game he officials of the city league ex-

sored on.
Hollywood rendered futile the very play—the forward pass—that Manual used to amass its great total of points against Pasadena and Lin-

On the other hand, it would not be just or equitable to award the title to Hollywood on the ground that the Red and White eleven had not been scored on and Manual had. The score might have been a fluke it wasn't, but it might have been. The game with Long Beach for the city league championship is scheduled for next Friday. Manual and Hollywood can't play a contest between now and then and have the winner in fit shape to meet the seaside Jackrabbits.

CITRUS BELT TITLE TILT ON TURKEY DAY.

REDLANDS, Nov. 9.—Redlands is assured of one of the best football games in the South for Thanksgiving Day. It has been announced that San Bernardino and Redlands High schools will battle for the championship of the Citrus Belt League on that date.

Bernardino has defeated Chaf-San Bernardino has defeated Chaffey by a score of 17 to 0. Redlands and Citrus Union played to a tie and Citrus Union beat Chaffey about 24 to 0. Therefore it is believed that Redlands will have no difficulty in defeating Chaffey next week.

San Bernardino is known to have a good team. Shipke is almost a team in himself and there are half a dozen other good men. Redlands has defeated Riverside and by winning the Thanksgiving same she can get a clear title to the championship, lo-

SANTA BARBARA

TEAM CHAMPION.

ern division of the Southern section of the California Intenscholastic Federation as the result of winning from Santa Maria yesterday by a score of 19-7. Won four games and lost none, although the team has been outweighed in every game. Has won 99 points to opponents' 13. Held Harvard Military Academy 0-0 early in season. Light, snappy team. Is scheduled to play Lincoln High, South Pasadona and Harvard yet this season.

OPEN GOLF MEET IS ON THE ROAD.

SAVED BY LAUNCHMAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.— James Hanrahan, a sailor, who fell

NEW OLYMPIAD RULE. [ST CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LAUSANNE (Switzerland) Frid welcomed at the next Olympiad is Antwerp in 1920 on the same condi-tions as men, it is said at the head quarters of the Central Olympi Committee here.

UTAH TO TACKLE TROJANS.

Footballing ceases this week to be strictly Californian in character. It takes on an interstate flavor. The big event is to be the game next Saturday on Bovard Field between U.S.C. and the University of Utah, one of the best teams in the Rocky Mountain conference.

Having massacred all the southern teams and scared the University of California eleven out of a week's growth the Trojans have been forced to go far afield for opposition.

EXCELLENT REP.

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Utah will come here with a reputation of having won four out of five games. The only contest dropped was to the Colorado Aggie team by a score of 34 to 21.

The Mormons will have the edge on the Trolans as far as games played this season goes. The Trolans have played three contests, two less than Utah. That should figure little, however, for California had participated in some six or seven games before meeting U.S.C. and was hard put to snatch a victory from the fighting Wesleyans.

The only thing that may bother the locals is the not remote possibility of going stale. Coach "Gloomy Gus" Henderson had his men on fighting edge for the game with Pomona. That was figured to be the

HEADY.

Romney is a heady signal caller and a shifty runner in the open field. The Utes have rolled up a total of 134 points to their opponents' 34 in the five games played to date. Following is the record:
Utah, 20: Colorado College, 0.
Utah, 21: Colorado Aggiea, 34.
Utah, 20: University of Idaho, 0.
Utah, 66: Montana State, 0.
Utah, 7: University of Colorado, 0.
This is next Saturday's probable line-up:



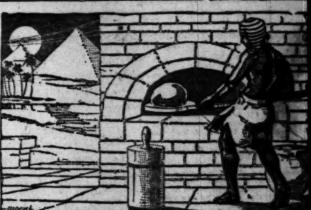
THE SEMIFINAL GOLFERS.

Semifipalists were picked in the fourth round of the Los Angeles Country Club last week. Eight men, who had survived from the sixty-four entries, battled through strenuous matches and four of them entered the fifth round.

The results: J. E. Lambie defeated Dr. E. K. Brown, 6 and 5; S. C. Dunlop defeated A. J. Waters, 4 and 3; W. S. Bicksler defeated H. J. Schoder, 1 up; S. S. Parsons defeated Philip Wiseman, 5 and 4.

In the semifinals J. E. Lembie will meet S. C. Dunlop and W. S. Bicksler will meet S. S. Parsons. The semifinal matches will be played this week.

In the class A sweepstakes J. M. Arneill and Dr. W. H. Spinks tied for the honors Mr. Arneill came out, 7 down, with a 5 handicap.



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L. Nov. 5.—Arrests are omentarily in connection revelation that forged ring the name of Martin, County Treasurer, had It is said that four or are being suspected, and se to the effect that the in the accounts may be.

sota alumni are in the Twin Cities to attend the home-coming celebra-tion which started Friday night and concluded late yesterday after the former graduates and students had witnessed the Minnesota-Illinois foot-

or in the accounts may be ster than the \$11,000 disy auditors.

DETROIT. Nov. 9.—Canadian residents of Windsor filed a protest with Ottawa yesterday agains the presentation next week of a war medal to Lieut. Harry Costello of Detroit by the Prince of Wales. The protestants declare Costello, who was a margher. declare Costello, who was a member of the 339th Infantry, wrote scur-rilous articles about British soldiers in North Russia.



a Toothless Tommy doesn't strike us quite so funny, nowadays!

Time was when the loss of a tooth or two meant nothing in "Tommy's" young life—and even less to his parents. Truth to tell -we thought it quite the proper caper. But how different now!

For, we have learned that a careless young age augurs well for a toothless old age; and that, sooner or later, we must pay the penalty—in painfully poor teeth, poor looks, poor health!

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Football results in Michigan yesterday: Tufts University, 7; University of Detroit, 3; Detroit Junior College, 8; Toledo University, 7; Western High, Detroit, 0; Northeastern High, 0; Detroit Central High, 20; Pontiac High, 0; Michigan Aggies, 13; South Dakota Aggies, 0.

Former State Senator George Scott of Detroit was named State Budget Commissioner by Gov. Sleeper yesterday.

Commissioner by Gov. Sleeper yes-terday.

Strictly fresh butter sold for \$1 a pound and eggs for \$2 cents a dozen on the Detroit market yesterday.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8.—The Santa Fe Railroad Company asks \$1,000.000 in damages for land taken by the Kansas side Drainage Board in pro-viding a new harbor-line for flood protection in the west bottoms. Snow and much colder weather is predicted to reach Kansas City to

day.

More than two months have elapsed since the disappearance of Ernest R. De Vigne, school gardener, and no word has been received from

cratic nomination for Senator next year—probably without opposition— if I wanted it," Gov. Gardner said

MILWAUKEE.

arrest for hootlegging was made yes-terday when Charles Schenktus was apprehended. He is alleged to have made \$200 in two days selling Children of Milwaukee societ

Children of Milwaukee society took part in the play "Little Red Riding Hood" at the Pabet Theater yesterday for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

Gov. Phillips yesterday denied the statement attributed to Clinton M. BBarnes, president of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association, that the Governor told teachers who appeared before the Executive Committee that they had better hurry back to their positions in the classroom.

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 9.—Mayor Kiel and a committee of Republican leaders will be in Chicago Monday to confer informally with Will H. Hays on the St. Louis outlook for the Republican National Convention next

publican National Convention for summer.

Mrs. Louise Terrell of Glendale will receive \$6000 damages for the death of her husband, who was killed by a machine driven by a chauffeur for Mark Gumbert, proprietor of Fonta Flora Cafe.

Judge Charles Farls, recently appointed to the United States District Court, and Judge David Dyer, the retiring jurist, will be guests of honor at a reception by the St. Louis Bar Association, Monday night.

Louis Bar Association, monta, night.

The engagement of Webster Tilton, 20, who has an income of \$25,900 a year, to Miss Mary Miller Brown of Louisville, has been broken, according to a dispatch. Miss Brown is leaving on a trip around the world. Tilton's youth is ostensibly the cause.

MINNEAPOLIS.

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[EXCLASIVE DISPATCE.]

MINNEAPOLIS. Nov. 9.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., C. W. Wickersham, a son of the former Attorney-General of the United States; Royal C. Johnson, Congressman from South Dakota, were among the arrivals for the convention of the American Legion yesterday.

Loftus D. Coffman, dean of the College of Education, University of Minnesota, was elected president of the Minnesota Educational Association, over B. B. Jackson, superintendent of the Minneapolis schools. Attacking a burglar who entered her home early today, Miss Nellie Martin, 748 East Eighteenth street, hattled the intruder for fifteen minutes, in an effort to save her \$650 sealskin coat and a diamond ring falued at \$500, before she was knocked unconscious. She saved her ring, but the burglar got away with the coat, which was torn to shreds in the fight.

Thousands of old Minnesota grads flocked to the city for homecoming day, at the university, but Illinois spoiled most of the fun by beating the Gophers, 10 to 8.

OMAHA.

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OMAHA. Nov. 9.—Ira Johnson. the negro on trial charged with assaulting Bessie Kroupa, was on the witness stand yesterday in his own defense, and denied the charge.

The special grand Jury yesterday returned five more indictments in the riot cases. The names were kept secret. Tom Dennison was a witness before the grand Jury yesterday.

The Owners and Managers Association of downtown buildings yesterday notified Mayor Smith they are short of coal, and will have to cease heating big office buildings in a few days unless something can be done.

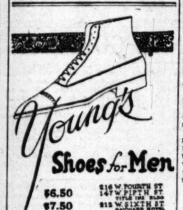
done.
R. R. Evans. founder of the
Evans laundry, died yesterday.
John W. Parish was yesterday
elected president of the Happy Hollow Club.
Mrs. S. P. Gibbs, who came to
Nebraska in 1847, died yesterday.

DES MOINES. PES MOINES.

MOINES, Nov. 5.—The end first week finds lows facing famine, with the majority schools closed and factories

closing.

A. P. Sherwood, head of the United States secret service in Iowa during the war, has resigned to



\$8.50

Lecome one of Gov. Harding's special agents.

Charles Hanna of Jefferson has sued L. C. Wright for \$20,000, glieging that the latter stelle Mrs.

Hanna's affections.

Ottumwa's street car strike is over.

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Perry Elks have divided into two teams, and will gather wood for the poor families of that city next Wednesday.

John Frances McManus, 13, was found dead in a creek near his home at Dewitt, His dog led searchers to the body.

Des Moines schools are closed on account of the fuel shortage.

Mrs. Grace Clark Degraaf of Des Moines, noted Iowa singer, is recovering after a grave illness.

INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 9.—The annual Wabash and Depauw football game here yesterday resulted in a 0.0 tie.

Richard V. Sipe, County Clerk, must serve five days at hard labor for failure to report for duty in Lake county with the Indiana State militia. At the end of that time he will be dishonorably discharged. He must also forfeit all pay and

him.

The Kansas City Railways Company went into the Kansas side Fedpany went into the will be dishonorably discharged. He must also forfeit all pay and allowances due him. This verdict of a general court-martial composed of officers of the State Militia was approved today by Goodrich.

MORMONS' MARRIAGES CELESTIAL, HE SAYS

HEAD OF CHURCH DECLARES POLYGAMY WAS LONG SINCE A DEAD ISSUE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—"Polygamy dead issue in the Mormon church t has been under an absolute bar or twenty-five years. Any member of the church found practicing plu

eally believe is celestial marriage. The foregoing was the official pro-The foregoing was the official pronunciamento of Heber T. Grant,
president of the Mormon church,
and successor to Joseph Smith, the
"prophet." Arriving from the East,
where he has been on church business, the Mormon leader caught a
train for San Francisco, whence he
will sail at once for Honolulu, to
dedicate the new Mormon Tabernacle there.

"Mormonism," continued President
Grant, "embraces within itself all
that the world needs today. The
church is growing at the present time
with leaps and bounds. Why, right
here in Chicago we have more than
400 members, with two churches and
a third soon to be elected. Our total
membership is about 450,000.

ALIVE TO TIMES.

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ALIVE TO TIMES.

"The Mormon church is intensely alive to the times," he added, displaying a Red Cross butten in his lapel. "Recently we have taken up the Boy Scout movement, and we are planning to make it an integral part of our organization, our church 'machine' if you will."

When pressed for an explanation of the Mormon dogma of "celestial marriage," the leader replied. "It simply means marriage for time and eternity, instead of until death do us part, as the ritual of other churches reads. Those words always sound to me like clods 'alling on a coffin. We believe marriages interrupted on earth by death are simply resumed and continued in heaven."

HER WINDOW LIGHTED . TEN YEARS, NOW DARK.

THAT WAS HER LIMIT OF WAIT-ING FOR A MAN-GETS DI-VORCE IN ONE HOUR.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.-Tolight there will be no light burning Fields's home at 615 Howard street

Fields's home at 615 Howard street to guide home the wandering footsteps of William F. Fields. For ten years the lamp has glowed steadily through the night hours.

At dawn yesterday Mrs. Fields blew out the light, put on her hat and coat and came downtown to see a lawyer. A few minutes later a suit for divorce was on file, and an hour or so later, for Mrs. Fields after waiting ten years had become suddenly impatient and insisted on quick action. Judge Thomas F. Graham was hearing her testimony.

AND FRANCISCO. Not. 8.——In the control of the tolling masses: the part of propagated that has been sent out from turker-producing consensus and factories that the price of the national source that the price of the price of the national source that the price of the pric

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ness in a word, we must take car that everything is wiped from the earth that is a reminder of the pri that everything is wiped from the earth that is a reminder of the private ownership of property; to blow up barracks, gendarmes, shoot the most prominent military and police officers, must be the most concern of the revolting working people. In the work of destruction we must be merciless, for the slightest weak-nesses upon our part may afterward cost the working classes a whole sea of needless blood."

After "capital and state" are destroyed, the manifesto says, the first duty of the union is to start production on a new foundation. Existing labor organizations should be extended and production be given over to them entirely, it argues. Then each "village commune" should unify with all other communes and the "one grand federation" would follow, says the manifesto.

RECOGNIZE NO RELIGION.

RECOGNIZE NO RELIGION.
Recognizing no religion, no authority, no power other than its own, the manifesto says, as a corollary, its members are atheists, communists, anarchists. It continues:
"We go tranquilly, cheerfully, not because it is painful to us eternally to be calling to bloody combat—no! But because there, far beyond the corpses of heroes, beyond the blood covered barricades, beyond all terrors of civil war, there already shines for us the magnificent beautiful form of man without a God, without a master and free of authority.

"We hate religion because it fulls "We hate religion because it fulls the spirit with lying tales, takes away the courage and faith in the power of man, faith in the triumph of justice here on the real earth, and not in a chimerical heaven. Religion covers everything with fog: real evil becomes visionary, and visionary good a reality. It has always sanctified slavery, grief and tears. And we declare war upon all gods and religious fables. We are atheists."

Mr. Gravan called particular attention to statements in the mani-

and the particular attention to statements in the manifesto having a bearing on the government's activities in connection with recent strikes. The government's attempts to put down riots were attacked as nothing short of murder where such attempts to end trouble had resulted in death for anyone.

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Discussing war, the manifesto indicts the American people for honoring Gen. Pershing as commanderin-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe.

"Murder is always murder and the man who kills is always a murderer." the manifesto asserts.

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"The only service of this man has been in fact that, being a professional of his craft, he came to be by simple chance at the head of the American armies which fought in Europe. There, obedient to the commands of those who sent him, he with ability and brains led the work of murder of men by men. For this they raise him to the skies and honor him in every way. All this is done only because we are in an age of progress and civilization, in an age of altruism and humanitarian ideas."

THE "SOCIAL ORDER."

THE "SOCIAL ORDER." With the jails in fourteen cities rowded with members of the Union of Russian Workers and Federal Dis-trict Attorneys throughout the coun-try preparing under the direction of Atty.-Gen. Palmer, their cases against more than 200 radical leadagainst more than 200 radical lead-ers arrested in the raids of Friday, yesterday and last night, Americans are getting a glimpse of the "Social Order" planned by the Reds to re-place the government of the United

States.
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common control. All resources must be declared common property.

"Complete destruction of private control of natural resources and capital, complete destruction of power to rule and the institutions invested with powers to enforce the rule of one man over another—these are the outstanding features of social revolution." MORE REDS BAGGED.

MORE REDS BAGGED.

[BY A. P. Niger Wire.]

AKRON. (O.) Nov. 9.—Twenty-five alleged members of the Russian Workers' Council were being held tonight as the result of a raid by Federal officers and deputy sheriffs on a meeting today. More than 100 men were arrested.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 9.—Seven men who, police say, are members of a radical group were arrested in a raid today. A quantity of literature and a large bag of black powder were selzed. The men will be turned over to the Federal authorities.

TREATY WILL AFFECT ARIZONA COTTON MEN

REE IMPORTATION OF LABOR FROM NORTHERN MEXICO STOPS WITH PEACE.

PHOENIX (Aris.) Nov. 8.—Aricona will be seriously affected by the

zona will be seriously affected by the signing of the peace treaty. For several years the Salt River Valley has secured cotton pickers and as ricultural laborers from the north ern States of Mexico under a warrime lifting of the immigration labor laws that otherwise would have prevented the passing of any immigrant unlettered and not well provided with the goods of the world.

The average cotton-picker, who usually comes with his family, in nearly every case is of the peop class, and is as poor as humanity ever gets. The work here has been a godsend to him. Sometimes, though rarely, he saves enough to return home in a comparative state of affluence, though as a rule he simply spends the more while making pay the like of which he never dreamed before. There have been instances where a Mexican family has drawn down \$100 a week.

OVER \$000 IMPORTED.

OVER 8000 IMPORTED. sociation has had charge of all importations. It has drained Upper Sonora, and even has affected the supply of miners at Cananes. Resort has been had to Chihuahus, from which large numbers of men have been received lately. In all, this season has shown the importation of \$400 such laborers. Without them, there would have been serious trouble and large loss in handling the 30,000 acres of long-staple cotton in the vicinity of Phoenix. Other labor is not to be had. Even the indians have cotton of their own to pick.

o pick.
The Mexicans are to be returned at the end of the present season, and the next season will present and the next season will present innigration laws cannot be changed That there would be strong opposi-tion to such desired modification is not deubted, for the restrictions were put in the bill at the demand of the American Federation of Labor. Yet

MURDERER OF TEXAS SHERIFF IS KILLED.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) MARSHALL, (Tex.) Nov. 9.— theriff J. C. Watts was shot and killed instantly by Tony Miller

San Augustine, Tex.
Miller was later shot and killed
by Dpeuty Sheriff Wilkerson.
Miller had been arrested and Miller had been arrested and locked up a few days ago for drunk-eness. After he was released he started drinking again. Going into a small cold drink shop, he raised a disturbance. An officer went in to arrest him and falled because of Miller's pistol. The officer went out and phoned for Sheriff Watts, who came from home at once, and proceeded to the little store where he found the door closed.

He pushed the door open, and as

Wilkerson came to the scene, and found Miller, armed with a butcher knife, his pistol having been confiscated by bystanders. He ordered Miller to surrender, and on Miller telling him to "go to hell," he shot Miller through the heart. Watts was a State-wide famous sheriff. He helped in bringing to justice the slayers of a Texas ranger last year and also helped the Federal department of Justice in ferreting out and running down the famous "Williams boys." and other draft evaders.

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Pasadena Anxious to Honor Roosevelt.

Churches Collect Money for Milk for Children.

Park Superintendent Denies

as the quota for the city was just her quota in every drive since the beginning of the war.

MILK FOR SCHOOLS.

The Thanksriving offering in the Pasadena churches this year will go to the milk fund for the public schools, where the school authorities are endeavoring to build up anemic or underfed children with this nourishing fluid. The milk is provided by funds raised among citizens, under the direction of the Fidelia Club, which is composed of the wives of school officials. The Pastors' Union, representing all the evangelical churches, has decided to give half of the Thanksgiving offering to the school milk fund and the other half to the Welfare Bureau, another local charity.

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John Steven McGrearty, author of Mission Play, says:

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THE EAST COMES WEST.

Long Beach to Entertain Big Portion of Tourist Throng.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Nov. 9.—That the Middle West will this winter be a deserted area, comparatively speaking, and that Southern California. particularly Los Angeles and Long Beach, will be correspondingly says that one-tent of the population of that city is on the way here. Beach, will be correspondingly crowded, is the news brought to this

Park Superintendent Denies
He is to Quit Post.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Nov. 9.— Pasadena exceeded her quota for the Roose-veit Memorial Fund by 50 per cent., according to a final report now being made to the Memorial Association by Frank S. Wallace, chairman of the Pasadena committee. The "drive" closed a week ago, but the final returns have just been reported. Three thousand dollars was subscribed to the fund here, whereas the quota for the city was just as the quota for the city was just or would be leaving soon for large and that twenty families, averaging about four persons to the family, sore preparing to leave for Long Beach from Monroe has 800 inhabitants.

Every indication points to the greatest influx of winter visitors and resultant permanent residents in the history of westward travel this fall. Twenty-three per cent., or nearly one-fourth, of the town of Aurora, Neb., either has already or will arrive in Long Beach for the winter, according to Long Beach this city, with his family and has followed the fund here was subscribed to the fund here, where-as the quota for the city was just the remaining about four persons to the family, so leave for Long Beach from Monroe has 800 inhabitants.

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Still Minn., who has arrived in the family, are proved the family and has a population of between 300 and 400 persons. At least thirty-five of these are on their way to Long Beach by train or automobile, Mr. Seibert says.

orange County Farms SEAL BEACH DRY. SOLD FOR BIG PRICES

PROPERTY NEAR SANTA ANA SHOWS BIG GAINS IN VADUE.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 9.—Two im abounds in the Pacific Ocean. in the Olive and Villa Park districts In one of the transfers, A. N. Cox sold his twenty-two-acre citrus ranch, near Olive, to J. L. Porter of Santa Ana for \$55,000 cash. Cox

Santa Ana for \$85,000 cash. Cox had owned the place four years.

Another nice residence will be built on the property and it will be come the home of Porter's two sons from Iows, for whom he purchased the ranch. Porter, himself, arrived here just two weeks ago to reside permanently, after having visited relatives in this community at various times during the last five years. He has purchased a temporary home for himself at 1008 Riverine avenue and will later build. In another deal just consummated, Horace McPhee, formerly publisher of the Evening Blade here, sold his fiftesm-acre orange and lemon grove at Villa Park to A. Bula of Villa Park, at a cash consideration of \$32,500. McPhee is now publisher of the Chronicle at Santa Paula and is planning to soon erect a fine modern home there, having disposed of his residence property in Santa Ana. Then a telephone message came, announcing that the water had been turned off.

Seal Beach residents are beginning to wonder if Long Beach is trying to convert them into camels.

POSTPONE PROPOSED EL CENTRO PAGEANT.

be no pageant of "The Winning of Barbara Worth" at the San Diego rial Valley, December 5 and 6.

The immense undertaking has been deemed too great to stage successfully in so short a time. The idea, however, has not been given up and may be staged some time later in the year. To properly advertise such a pageant would require at least three months and, in addition, it might take half that long to write the scenario, those in charge point out.

Although delayed, it is expected when staged to bring thousands of visitors.

INDIANS TO GET LAND.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BANNING, Nov. 9.—Trust patents are being issued to the Indians of the Malki Reservation this week. These, however, are not final, as the complete patent will not be issued to the Indians for a term of years, not more than twenty-five. Those who demonstrate sufficient intelligence and industry will be granted theirs much sooner. The allotments average about five acres each. Hitherto, an Indian could own only the improvements on the land he occupied, the title to the land being vested in the tribe. A visat area of waterbearing and grazing land will be still held under a system of common awnership by the tribe.

Visitors.

TO HONOR VETERANS. light win (Local conrespondence), and also for all welfare but satiors and also for all welfare ture the Redlands observance of cle Armistical Day. It has been declared of a holiday in Redlands and most of the business houses will be closed. Mayor Brock will officially welfome the Redlands soldiers home and will call on several well-known a speakers at the barbecue. The big dinner will be in charge of W. T. Ferguson, Jesse Simpson and George Tyree. After the programms there will be a football game for the solutions.

400 "old timers" of Los Angeles have proclaimed Tujunga to be the next great development along Pasa-

NEWS FOR EASTERNERS.

NEWS FOR EASTFRNERS.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
VENICE, Nov. 9. — More than 3000 people were drawn by the summery breezes and warm sands of Venice today. The crowd began to come in the early afternoon. It was estimated that more people bathed in the surf than have since late summer. The water along the bay district was smooth and agreeable for several hours today.

Fishing at the Long Wharf was popular this morning, a large school of mackerel playing in the vicinity of the lines. Four amateur fishermen caught mackerel weighing from three to four pounds.

way here.
Mr. Woodard said that twenty

HIBITION MAKE PLACE DRINKLESS.

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 9.—Sev fmes during the last few days Seal Beach has been "bone dry," not even a drink of water being obtainable except the salty kind that

Last week the government stopped Last week the government stopped to the sale of "Tiny Kick, No. 2.75." at the cafes, and this week the city of Long Beach has caused a real thirst for water among the Seal Beach citizens. The water supply here is obtained from Long Beach and trouble with the mains in that city has caused the water to be turned off several times recently. On Monday it was turned off most of the day and Seal Beach was not notified until about two hours after the mains had been drained dry. Then a telephone message came, announcing that the water had been

BANKER SPEEDER

DRAWS BIG FINE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] TULARE, Nov. 9.-What is said to be the largest fine ever admina violation of the traffic laws was paid by W. B. Nichols, Dinuba bank-er, when he left \$300 with Judge Rush here, after pleading guilty to speeding on the county highways

speeding on the county highways south of this city.
Nichols recently figured in a similar case in justice court in Visalia, where he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to ten days in jail, being saved from imprisonment at the last moment by discovery of a defect in the commitment papers.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

POMONA, Nov. 9.—A narrow escape from losing his eyesight through a most unusual accident was related here today by Horace Dow of South Framingham, Mass. While driving between here and Riverside, he said, he attempted to light a cigar, and, owing to the high wind, which blew the flame of the match too near his face, the frame of the spectacles were brushed by the fire. The celluloid instantly burst into flame, but the instinctive closing of his eyes saved the sight of the traveler. [LOCAL COBRESPONDENCE.]

VETERANS TO CELEBRATE.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SOLDIERS' HOME, Nov. 9.—By
special order, Armistice Day, November 11, has been declared a legal holiday at the home, and all residents will join in a general celebration of the event which markad the close of the recent world war.
Gov. Stephens will be the principal speaker of the day, and is scheduled to appear late in the afternoon, coming from Santa Monica, where he is to deliver an address at 2 o'clock. Before the arrival of the Governor the veterans, will be addressed by Rev. M. S. Kausman and Comrade E. C. Culzer

NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HEMET. Nov. 9.—The vacancy caused by the resignation of David House as superintendent of the Hemet-Ban Jacinto cannery, has been filled by the selection of Ernest Rickland. Mr. House, who has been in charge of the cannery for three years, will move to Los Angeles, where he will have an office in the Douglas Building. Mr. Rickland, the new superintendent, has been connected with the cannery since its organization.

TEACHERS TURN NURSES.

Schoolmarms Bind Wounds of ex-Bandit

Injured in the Mountains.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DANCER'S HOME IS DESTROYED.

Residence of Ruth St. Denis Burned to Ground.

Priceless Collections Make Fuel for Flames,

Valuable Costumes Add Much to Total Loss.

EAGLE ROCK CITY, Nov. 9 .-The home of Ruth St. Denis and streets, was burned to the ground lighted a gas heater in the bath A few minutes later the building was

Few of the valuable furnishing of the house were saved. Miss St Denis herself dragged out a trunk which contained a collection of her photographs from the time she was ! years of age, and which her hus-

photographs from the time she was 10 years of age, and which her husband, Ted Shawn, has been collecting for the last five years; she also saved a very valuable East Indian black broadcloth rug embroidered in gold Kashmiri work.

The most valuable and extensive costuming library in existence which had been gathered together by a famous book collector who is engaged to purchase for them anything of value on costuming which he may find, was burned; a famous and well-known gong from a temple in Tokio, made in 1469 and purchased by Miss St. Denis, was melted by the excessive heat, valuable East Indian and other oriental hangings and collections gathered throughout the world were burned, also the costuming house with thousands of dollars worth of costumes including all the costumes worn by the famous dancer-for the last ten years, along with \$250 worth of wonderful colored chiffon when Miss St. Denis had just collected. Fortunately the \$2000 worth of costumes for use in one of Mr. Shawn's productions had just some out of their costuming house a week ago. A trunk full of valuable kimonas which has been insured while traveling for \$25,000, was among the valuables lost.

There was no one in the home but Miss St. Denis, her husband, and Miss Wheeler, her companion, who lost \$100 in cash.

Mr. Shawn was slightly burned about the face and neck, otherwise no one was hurt. They will now live in the house known as the Lowe house which they bought a few months ago, and which they have been using as their studio. It is a block west of Tedruth, on the same street.

ERECT MEMORIAL FOR PIONEER ORCHARDIST

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 9.—A memorial to the memory of Mrs. Eliza rial to the memory of Mrs. Eliza.
Tibbets, who in 1874 secured from
the Department of Agriculture the
two original naval orange trees
which gave Southern California its
navel orange industry, is to be erected at the head of Magnolia avenue,
where one of the parent trees still
stands inclosed within a protective
inclosure.

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The committee in charge of the plans has decided on a form of memorial. It will consist of a large granite boulder, on which will be mounetd a bronze tablet with suit-

RAILROAD MAGNATE VISITS RIVERSIDE.

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 9. — Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southern Pacific, arrived yesterday that his visit is for the purpose of recreation only, adding that he would not consider a trip to the discount of the Mission Inn. Judge Lovett is accompanied by his wife and a party of friends, who accompanied him on his special car from Sait Lake City, where he has been inspecting the Union Pacific lines prior to their return to private control on January 1 next.

SEEK AUTO DRIVER.

ELOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 9.—Police officers are making an effort tonight to
locate the driver of an automobile
truck which, with a trailer attached,
knocked down and seriously injured
a boy at Tustin this afternoon and
hurried sway before the authorities. were notified.

The victim of the accident, Ray

Weiss, 12-year-old son of W. J. Weiss, was taken to the Santa Ana hospital, where physicians are attempting to save one of his legs, which was so badly broken in several places that the bones protruded.

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MINERS ISOLATED.

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SOLICITING DRIVES.

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 9.—
The President's Council, composed of heads of local civic and business organizations, sent a communication yesterday to Mayor Baker and the City Commissioners, asking that no more permits for drives and soliciting campaigns be issued during this year. It is also asked that in the future, when such permits are issued, a definite time limitation be assigned, and that the permits be granted in such sequence as will prevent one campaign overlapping signed, and that the permits granted in such sequence as prevent one campaign overlaps another.

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YAKIMA. (Wash.) Nov. 9.—After searing speakers defend the action of members of the Yakima Fire Department in opposing the city commission's demand that they sever foliations with the American Federation of Labor, and denouncing the course of the city officials, a mass meeting held in the Courthouse at night to consider recall of the fity commissioners adjourned with-put definite action.

No Full Dress for O.A.C.

[BY A. P. MORT WIRE.]

CORVALLIS (Or.) Nov. 9.—Formal parties are forbidden at Oregon Agricultural College. Rules and segulations published yesterday by the college include a ruling prohibiting the giving of formal parties by any student organization or group of students. This measure is one of sweral changes announced as designed to influence the social life of students at O.A.C. The new ruling is intended to make all social life possible to every student, regardless of financial situation.

Will Spend Short Time Here, Likely go to Santa Barbara for a Rest.

After attending the stock show in San Francisco, Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., arrived in Los Angeles yesterday. Mr. Swift, will remain here until tomorrow, when he will go to Santa Barbara for a Rest.

After attending the stock show in San Francisco, Louis F. Swift, will remain here until tomorrow, when he will go to Santa Barbara for a two weeks' rest.

Mr. Swift, with Sidney Kidman, said to be the largest cattle raiser in the world, has recently been visiting some of Mr. Kidman's ranches on the Pacific Coast. The Swift company buys large quantities of Australian cattle each year and the Kidman stations in the Australian bush furnish the majority of the beautiful the stock show in San Francisco. Louis F. Swift, will sidney the college include a ruling prohibiting the giving of formal parties by any the sum of the stock show in San Francisco. Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., arrived in Los Angeles yesterday. Mr. Swift, will remain here until tomorrow, with the stock show in San Francisco. Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., arrived in Los Angeles yesterday. Mr. Swift, will sidney yesterday the sum of the sum of

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campus. To Science Club.

"The Care of the Mouth and the Teeth, from the Standpoint of the Prevention of Disease" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Julio Endelman, tomorrow evening, before the Faculty Science Club of the University of Southern California. The meeting will be held at the College of Dentistry, Sixteenth and Los Angeles streets. All interested are Invited to attend.

A spacious new Street Pro YMCA. War Workers.

For Y.M.C.A. War Workers. For Y.M.C.A. War Workers.
Y.M.C.A. war workers of Los Angeles city and county are included in invitations issued yesterday by the State and local associations to attend a complimentary dinner in the central Y.M.C.A., tomorrow, for the purpose of effecting an organization composed exclusively of war workers at home or overseas. Lloyd Darsie of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. is acting as executive in charge of arrangements.

PACKER IS VISITOR.

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the moths flower draw.

(2) The funcal of Albert W. Rice of Long Beach, who died November 9, 1949 will be hard at the Rosedine tomaster, Monday at 2,500 p.m. Fewers Brothers, directors, BINSON. November 9, Bobert Robinson, aged 2 months.

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Shop on Pacific Coast, Save One, Throws Off Union Shackles; San Francisco Banishes Totem.

re tailoring estab-pacific Coast, with uniform scale of wages and working conditions for all important cities on the coast, and puts San Francisco —where unionism has been in the

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been announced that the may soon be extended to an else.

LARGEST LAND MACH.

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BUILD FOURTEEN Planes.

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MONITES IN STAMPEDE.

linists Vote to Ask the Metal Trades Council to Ca.I Off Ship Strike.

some the prime movers in the the strike at the Los building and Dry Dock plant in San Pedro, severage, machinists' local life of Long Beach and this city, voted yesterday be amand that the Los may the strike. The vote life the strike will hold a meet local size will hold a meet size that the Los Angeles Shipton of the strike to the extent that it has at least 70 per cent. of a normal force of nonunion men. The Long Beach milling Company and the Long beach will be seale. This move is a result in a stampede



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Even Society Girls Now and Then Do Their Bit in the "All Together."



Is HARD WORK.

"The life of the professional model is one of intense fascination," declared N. Z. Oziethorpe, a "poser," who recently arrived in Los Angeles, and who has posed for many of the famous artists of the East. "Posing, of course, is very hard work, especially for the amateur, any one of whom will admit, after having posed for a solid hour, that he would rather work with, a section gang for an entire day than to "sit" for an artist thirty minutes. Anyone may get a good idea of what posing means if he will try to hold his arm at full length for five minutes, without a rest. Such difficult positions as this, however, are seldom required of a model, although when hard positions are demanded the model is allowed to take a brief rest every few minutes. There are several factors that enter into he fascination of posing, making the profession even more interesting than motion-picture work. In anotion pictures the actor is simply photographed, the camera catching his facial expressions and his actions, which, of course, are always directed by the producer and which, therefore, seldom represent the mind or sentiments of the actor or actress. The artist's model, on the other hand, is not only being 'copied,' but is being idealized by the painter or sculptor. There is a vast difference."

Although there is no art models.

WAGES VARY. nion in Los Angeles, nor anywhere generally-recognized scale of hour to \$5, according to the per sonal pulchritude and ability of the Is Les Angeles growing? The city booster answers in the affirmative, and the lest of it is that business and industrial statistics bear him out. On the heels of the news

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"Padre Serra," a remarkable work
by Du Monde, painted for the San
Francisco exposition.

Miss Virzinia Calhoun, who, several years ago, wrote a series of articles about Mr. Corsi for The
Times, is now engaged in writing a
book of the famous medel's life.

Who are the young women of Los
Angeles who are engaged in the profession of "modeling" for a living?
Nobody seems to know, and this
for the simple reason that most of
them pose under assumed names.
It is not that they are ashamed of
the work they do, for, in fact, they
glory in it, but there is a general
feeling among them that the world,
generally, misiudzes the professional model, especially if she be a woman. Because a woman poses practically, nude, they say, many people imagine that she simmoral.

EVEN SOCIETY GIRLS.

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WOUND MAY BE FATAL.

during the month, which, theo-retically, makes necessary about 200 new teachers. Acting Superintendent Monlux stated yesterday that the schools of the city have never "As a matter of fact," said Carlfor teachers so great as now.

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increase for last month alone amounted to 2025. The last directory, issued in May, showed that Los Angeles was using 127,197 phones, and the next directory will show an increase of 5461.

The total number of building permits for the present year is something over 10,000, 60 per cent. of this number being for residences. This means that about 6000 homes have been built or are in course of construction, and officials of the telephone company stated yester.

Cole, who died at his home, 1241 South Figueroa street, last Friday, were conducted in the funeral chap-el of Peck & Chase, at 2 p.m. yesterday. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher conducted the services. The body will be buried in Inglewood Cemetery, today.

Mr. Cole was 85 years of age and a native of Holland. He came to this city seventeen years ago. He leaves a son, Herman Cole, and a telephone company stated yester.

he People and Their Troubles

How Can I Meet The Right Girl; The Right Man?

By Jane Dixon.



"fluffles," snuggle their funny, fat little fists in your own, and march proudly into the presence of the prospective "papa." If he does not put his arms about them, jump them on his knee, constitute himself their pal and playmate, he is not the Right Man.

Another girl'confesses one of those sordid chapters from the pages of I DIDN'T HOPE TO HAVE Mrs. are some freak shoul hard difficulties in more of a first state where the state of the stat A CADDY THIS MORNING. HOW IS IT YOU'RE NOT

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MODEL PLANE'S BUILT BY LAD.

Schoolboy may be Ford of

Army Flyer Praises Biplane Built in Spare Time,

Tempting Offer's Made Youth

Makers of airplanes, look out for our laurels! Jack Thornburg, an High School, who lives at 2140 Cambridge street, bids fair to become the Henry Ford of airplane-dom. He has just completed and is now busy assembling the various parts of a tractor biplane, which he says could be manufactured by the wholesale at \$4000 apiece, at a profit. Several experts who have examined the machine declare it to be perfect in construction and say that it contains many new features

be perfect in construction and say that it contains many new features of value.

Lieut. Stanford Norman Hall, recently of Rockwell and March fields, who has flown every type of airplane ever made in the United States, declared yesterday that Thornburg's machine "will practically fly itself," and he has offered its maker \$3000 for the wings and body alone.

"Of course, I'm not going to sell it," said Mr. Thornburg, yesterday, "It is a creature of my brain and hand and I'm naturally a little proud of it. I call it a creature, because it seems to be a living thing. I intend to do the first flying in it myself and I'll probably carry passengers around over Southern Callfornia to help pay for the money and time I've spent building it. I've been working on it for a year, mostly early mornings and late at night. I built it at the school and brought the pieces home to assemble them. I understand it's the first plane ever built by a local high school student. I'm sure I can fly it, for I've had considerable experience at Venice in ground work. My brother, W. W. Thornburg, is manager of a big cattle range near Kirkland, Ariz, and he has written me that he wants to purchase the machine, with which to hunt stay cattle. That'll be a new way of rounding 'em up, won't it? Beats a buckling broncho all to smash!"

The biplane, Mr. Thornburg stated, will weigh 1750 pounds, having a lifting capacity of 2200 pounds. It is equipped with a Curtiss eight-

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cylinder. 100-horse-power engine, and its maximum speed will be between eighty-five and ninety-five miles an hour, although it will be possible to land it at forty-five miles an hour, its builder asserts. It is built very strong, having been especially designed for the novitiate fiyer. There is no over-hang and the wing span, of both upper and lower wing, is thirty-one by five feet, the upper wing being at a greater angle than the lower one, which fact, coupled with the further fact that the upper wing is staggered forward, so that it deflects the air down onto the stabilizer, will make the plane easy to manage. The machine will have the dual stick control, making it a model plane for the teaching of an amateur by an expert fiyer.

The wing curvature and setting are according to the latest methods developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The body of the machine is made from select spruce pine, the metal used being nickel-steel, and the ribs of the wings, as well as practically every other part, are interchangeable. The fuselage is narrow at bottom, but especially broad at the top, where room is most needed, and the pilot's seat is located far back of the rear edge of the wing, thus affording him an opportunity to see in every direction.

"The plane is built to carry two passengers comfortably, but I will probably never risk carrying but one; that is, if anyone wants to take the risk," smilled Mr. Thornburg.

The inventor is a mechanical rannical having when only 12 years cylinder, 100-horse-power engine, and its maximum speed will be be-

take the burg.

The inventor is a mechanical genius, having, when only 12 years old, constructed automobiles which he drove all over Southern California.

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PERTINENT PULPIT PARAGRAPHS.

REV. M. HOWARD FAGAN.

""Upon this rock I will build my church, and the sates of hades shall not prevail against it." With these words the Founder of Christianity challenged Satan and his emissaries. For nearly 2000 years the struggle has been going on. In his last effort to overthrow the church Satan appeared in a new role, Parading under such nomsde-plumes as 'modern research,' 'acholarship of the world,' 'scientific investigation,' he has invaded the pulpit, the college, and the religious, press, and is declaring that Jesus was the natural son of Joseph and Mary, that the Scriptures are inspired only as Shakespeare was inspired, that miracles are only myths. His most effective work in promulgating these flevelish doctrines was done in Germany. The recent world war was the outgrowth of such infell teaching. Might is right,' and the survival of the fittest' are watchy words of this philosophy. Who will say that Ferdinand Foch, Christ's Gray General, (as he was called in

REV. EDGAR F. DAUGHERTY.

matters of painting and sculpture leisure classes of the earth; today,

WEST ADAMS METHODIST.

REV. RAY C. HARKER.

"Lord Palmerston said of dirt: 'It is good matter in the wrong place.'
There are many things in the world that are good and necessary, but they get into the wrong place. Life is a question of accent. Some men look upon mere material possession as their only paradise. Beautiful vineyards, broad meadowlands, laden fruit trees, crystal lakes fill their horizon. The higher values of life seem never to loom on their view. But the man that is satisfied with the lower attainment is doomed to disappointment. The wise man's life does not consist in the abundance of the things which he possesseth. The life is more than meat and raiment. To think that they are, is to pauperize the soul and to prepare for an eternal bankruptcy.

rather it is the patience of the artisan who pieces his refractory bits together with tranquil temper, too noble and too absorbed to feel heat or petulange at their inertia. His mills grind slowly, but they grind exceeding small; though with patience He stands waiting, with exactness grinds He all: His greatness flowing "round our incompleteness," round our restlessness His rest."

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and now a bubble burst, and now a world." To the eyes of faith nothing can be more majestic or average of introduction or letters of recommendation. He did not investigate with an the calmness of the Almighe in view of the seeming shipwreck of His fondest aims, the impudent defiance of His winks, the was possessed with a love for lover devils of selfishness and disorder. Of course, His perfect insight into the sure workings of the laws that make for righteougness and His foresight of final triumph, preclude our conceiving His patience as involving self-restraint or evan indulgence; rather it is the patience of the art them would ask a very strange of the land in abundance."

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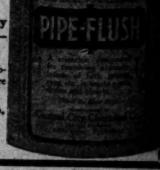
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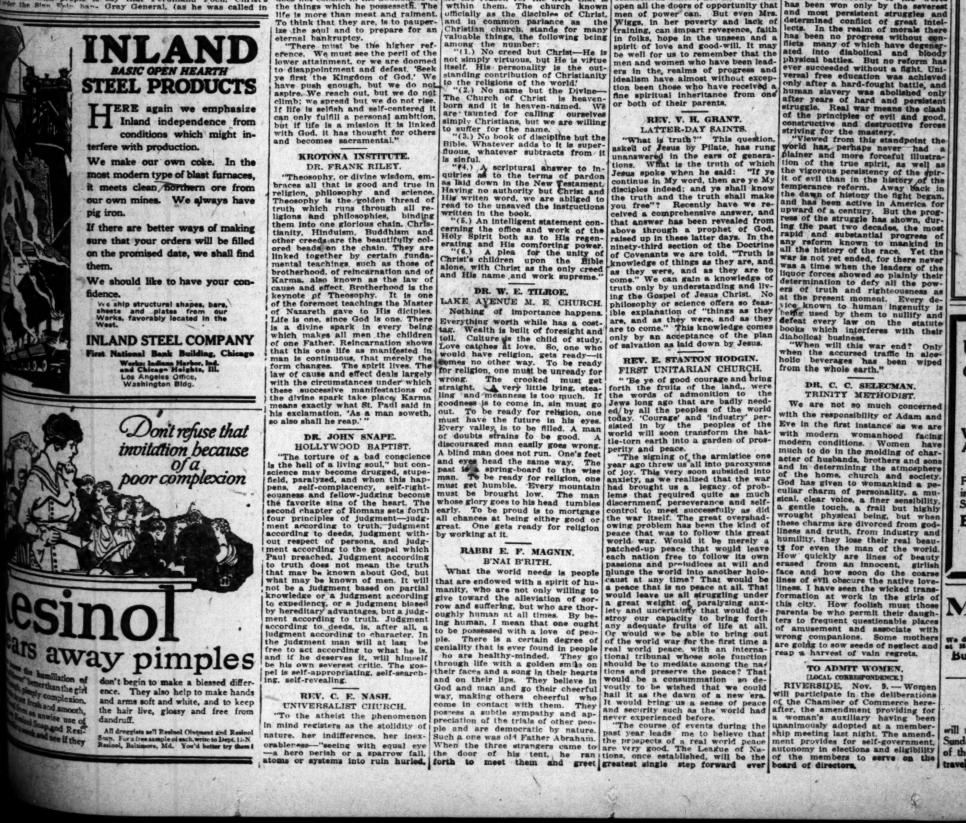
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One of the new women orators de-dares that fairy stories are immoral and clong to the age of ignorance. Possibly he refers to the kind that friend husband rings home with him at 2 colors in the

IE SOOTHSAYERS. ans of the Middle West are now the name of Calvin Coolidge as the oper running mate for Gov. Frank O.
seden on the next Presidential slate.
sking up a full ticket is a popular sport;
t did anybody ever see one go through?

ONE-EYED WOMEN.

A dispatch from London says that the English women are taking to the monocle and may be seen wearing them on the street as well as in the home or at social functions. We could hardly imagine anything more awasome or terrifying than Lacy Britannis with a single windshield for her steely orbs.

DAYING THE DOCTOR. A New York physician presented III of \$99.563 against the estate of a wido had been his patient. He tried hard to run the account up to an even \$100.000. but his conscience wouldn't let him. The executors finally paid him \$5000 and now the doctor is inclined to be neevish about it. He is almost sorry he didn't present the bill while the patient was alive.

THICS AND THE JOB. Strikers who left their jobs in industes in the Bay City are now working in
thards, packing-houses and canneties
we State. Under strict application of
tion methods they could not take these
toes. There would be another union to ead them off. A striker in one union to the most and them off. A strike breaker in another and then we would be having union scales man who belongs to a union ought to be nighty careful where be works—if he

OST REPUTATIONS. It is said that the Kaiser has authoran attorney in Berlin to institute leproceedings against a German actor
impersonated him in the films and
ed to do justice to his subject. If the
life is going to follow up this idea he
life be able to get damages enough to
off the German debt. All he needs is, to
in action in the Hollywood Supreme
lift. There are 170 different Kaisers
who have served time before the
learn with more or less damage to the ra with more or less damage to the ation of the original.

Chairman Hays of the national Re-can organization has a slogar which trying to introduce into politics. It : "Live and let live is not enough— ust live and help live." He is not the performance with the thought. He has a programme to which he would commit his party and it is one which calls for the stice of right and reason, but not of nec. Every now and then the chairman ye something good and sensible and be-ares as if he meant it.

BLOODTHIRSTY.

The coal-mine strike leaders are disap D The coal-mine strike lenders are disappointed because there is yet no widespread suffering as they had hoped and planned. Hardly anybody has been frozen to death and very few women and children have been numbed by exposure to the blast. However, the strike is still young and these \$10-aday agitators may ret have their eveballs gladdened by spectacles of intense suffering in the homes of the poor. That is all that will come as the government, the railroads, the factories and the rich have their coal needs already fairly well cared for. But the labor-union leaders promised thamselves a sight of suffering and the poor will have to furnish it. These union poor will have to furnish it. These union affiators are a sweet-scented bunch of hu-manitarians. They love their fellow-man about the same way as the scorpion erishes its associates. They are eager sacrifice their own class and their own dupes for a small portion of notoriety.

MAN, MAID AND MONEY.
The young men in an eastern city have signed up an agreement among them-selves to the effect that when they take forth the fair ones for entertainment or refreshment it will be on a fifty-fifty basis so tar as expense is concerned. This sounds rather coarse and ungaliant but the youths declare that some of the girls are naking more money than they are and if they expect them to marry them they must give them a chance to save some money. If the bill is split even both sides will know where they are at and there will be more real companionship than would be the case were the masculine half expected to go many a girl who doesn't have the comrade ship of the man she desires because he doesn't feel able to stand the stra'n expected of him. However, this fifty-fifty idea is not likely to spread very far. It suggests a thriftiness of the cheap-skate

THE ONE BEST REMEDY.

Work, not whining, is the best remedy for most of the nation's present ills. White men's work, white women's work, everybody's work is the crying need of the hour. The slacker is as great a menace today as he was any time during the war. So long as a large percentage of the population remanual work, productive work, we shall moan about the high cost of living in vain.

And work is a thoroughly wholesome and affective remedy. Quite as good for the toller as for the community at large. That good old maxim about Satan finding work for idle hands to do is illustrated every day all over the country. More work for every-body will mean fewer divorces, fewer heart-balm suits, less of this running off with other men's wives epidemic, fewer suicides, fewer "unwritten-law cases," fewer nervous

The food profiteers on the one hand and union labor on the other are taking a prompt advantage of the national ailment the great national weakness for putting all the work out. Husky men and women, per-fectly capable of a healthy day's work, have acquired this comfortable habit of paying someone else to do it. Large sections of the community have fixed ideas as to what sort of employment is beneath them. what sort of work is suitable to their precious "social position;" and when they work at all they prefer to perform some superfluous genteel task badly rather than something a trifle more menial in which they might be a success. Thus we have professions like the law, the stage, clerkships, medicine, mind-healing and real-estating over-crowded with inefficient aspirants, while the essential trades are crying out for wellpaid help. So many men and women who scorn to earn their living with their hands are overworking inadequate minds in what they are pleased to call "brainwork," maintaining a specious "social position" in a hopeless struggle against ever-incr

Thousands of good carpenters and good plumbers are lost in inefficient clerks, shoddy lawyers, unappreciated entertainers and struggling medicos. Thousands of first-class cooks, housemaids, nurses and seamstresses are wasted in lady elocutionists. imperfect music teachers, hopeless stenog-

raphers and pitiful movie aspirants. But it isn't necessary for us all to get out and work for pay. It would make vast and tangible difference to the cost of living if the average citizens would but make a point of doing their own chores. waiting upon themselves, cleaning their own houses, cooking their own meals shaving their own chins, shampooing their own hair, manicuring their own nails and arbi-trating their own domestic troubles.

Maybe some of the cafeterias and beauty parlors, the barbers and divorce lawyers would not do quite such a roaring trade; but the average household accounts would come down with such a marked effect and savings accounts go up that the result for the whole community would be well worth the shaving of the profits of the tew.

Time was when the average man of the house rather prided himself on being a handy fellow who could mend a broken window, fix a faulty lock, put up a needed shelf, repair a rickety chair, repaint a frowsy bit of furniture, and even, at a pinch, retint the shabby walls and celling and paint the front porch. But this angel in the house is a rare bird nowadays. He puts

Time was when the average housewife did her own housework, took a pride in her own cooking, held Monday sacred to home laundry, shampooed her own and the children's hair, made all the garments for her little brood, raised chickens and vegetables in the back yard and generally made every minute of the day profitable. But now she feels a martyr indeed when any such tasks fall to her lot and the cafeteria, the apart-ment-house, the steam laundries and the ready-made garment dealer gain her ready patronage. Yet she can be trusted to read a most logical paper on the high cost of living and the wicked profiteers before her club when she views her rising household

accounts with alarm. is everybody's job. If we all start in paying only for the labor we cannot possibly perform ourselves, we can premptly alter the rising line in those artistic cost of living and labor charts so popular with panacea rhetoricians. When they show us that prices everywhere have risen to diz heights and plutocratic percentages, it is well for us to remember that our tastes, our leisure, our modern comforts and lux uries have risen accordingly, and that we regard many commodities and services as necessities today that were certainly archluxuries to our forefathers.

The prosperity of this country was built up on hard work, thrift, conservation. These virtues have been submerged in their own reward. With the end of the war the country seemed to lose its head and em-bark on a riot of spending and loafing. Perhaps that was a natural reaction, but the time has come to call a halt, to get back to work, to apply the fine lessons of thrift and service learned during the war to win a victory of arms, to win the greater

victory of a healthy, nobler peace.

Work, work for everybody, will prove
the sreater panaces. The same well-manicured hands, both male and female, which so willingly sacrificed their beauty for service in war time, can do the country a greater service still by sacrificing it on the altar of peace today.

MEN AND MACHINERY.
Strikes and labor troubles in the print ing industry have started the inventors at work in machinery and devices to smooth out the wrinkles in the business and may hap dispense with the well-known printer almost entirely. The old-fashioned compositor has practically disappeared, anyhow, and now the grip of his successor, the lino-type operator, may be loosed. Officers of the Publishers' Association assert that new machinery will shortly be available which will virtually do away with all type compo-sition. It will take a long time to do it, but the declaration proyes what has been al-ready said: Every time a man goes on a strike some other man starts to making a machine to take his place. If he stave out long enough there won't be any job for him to come back to. Great improvements may yet be made in mine machinery and equip-ment. There is room and opportunity and now is the time for inventors to be busying

Growing.



DEPORT THE ALIEN AGITATORS. Loyal Americans everywhere will sus tain the government in its policy of de porting all aliens known to be conspiring against the peace and safety of the republie. Thousands of unnaturalized foreigners in this country are engaged in Bolskevist activities. They have abused the right of sanctuary extended to them by plotting revolution and inciting others to join in an attempt to overthrow the government and establish a soviet despotism on its ruins. They have misused the right of free

unworthy to associate in a government founded on American institutions. Because America is a free country it dezvous for the anarchistic and criminal elements of Europe There are now 14,-000,000 country. At least 7,000,000 of them are unable to speak or write the English language The greater part of them are engaged in American industries. They are well housed well paid and well fed. They are enjoying a greater degree of personal prosperity than could have been possible in their native lands. Night schools have been opened for them. They pay no tuition; in some cases the books are supplied free. The whole and only intent is to teach them the jority these good offices are appreciated; but this educational work is hampered and nullified by a few radicals who have come in with the other immigrants for the purpose of exploiting them for their personal

aggrandizement. Red zealots from Russia and Hungary have been pouring into the country during the last two years under various disguises They are supplied with letters of credit and they promptly set to work to organize the foreigners into soviets. They have found the labor unions a fertile field for their propaganda and well-intentioned but ignorant foreigners are duped, first by the walking delegates to get them into the unions and then by the red emissaries of Bolshevism, who lead them into open re-

bellion against the government. These red agitators have been welcome by the I.W.W. class and the two are gnaw ing away at constitutional government like rats eating into a cheese. The foreign workmen were welcomed by the organizers of trade unions; for they were looked upon as a class that could be easily controlled and that would be valuable to start a radical movement in the unions. More than 1,000,000 of the unlettered foreigners have been enrolled in the unions; and they have served to make the unions themselve the tools of the preachers of sedition and

Deportations seems the only remedy for this evil. So long as the preachers of revolution are permitted at large they will gather about them an evil following. If the foreign elements were left to work out their own salvation they would learn in due time the lessons of liberty and equal-ity and most of them would develop into good citizens. But ignorance is never safe while cunning and treachery are at large. Here is a sample of the kind of radical literature on which they are fed:

Paradise is a dream invented by thieves who wish to conceal their brigandage from their victims. ... When
the worker comprehends that the other
world of which one speaks to him is a
mirage he will knock at the door of the
rich thieves, gun in hand, and demand
an equal share of the good things of
life. Religion, author.y, government—
a single piece of wood has served for
carving those idols. We will break
them all. ...
Agents of the Department of Justice

Agents of the Department of Justle found that most of these radical dema gogues are members of the "Union of Rus-sian Workers." When the branch offices of the country on Saturday ample evidence of violent and revolutionary intent was discovered. In some places the members were, making bombs; in others they were printevidence points to a union between the pro-German and Bolshevist elements. None but the parlor Bolshevists. Ilke the rich Altadena red, would class these plotters of violence as good citizens. Granting that they are sincere in their beliefs, they are plainly not in sympathy with American in-stitutions. The proper place for them is

stitutions. The proper place for them is their own country.

Under Lenine and Trotzky they can plot and bomb to their hearts' content; and the industrial atmosphere of America will be purified by their riddance. America is a sanctuary of freedom; it is not a cosspool into which the filth of Europe cap be emptied with impunity. Sending those foreign agitators back to their own dung hills will serve as an object lesson to the other forserve as an object lesson to the other for-eigners in this country that the right of liberty carries with it the duty to use that liberty for the good of the community and the nation. Under free government there are no rights without corresponding duties.

A COMMON PEOPLE'S UNION.

Capital is organized for self-preservation Labor is organized for self-advancement But in the operations as between thes But in the operations as between these two sections, the other—the unorganized middle—the section which is the butt, the huffer, and the burden-bearer when capital and labor are contending—has no locus standi and no representation. Within this body are the brain-workers—the commercial and trading, the professional and administrative and managerial classes and those whose income is derived from pensions or savings. The middle classes union in England exists to weld together those unorganized and unrepresented middle classes into a strong, practical, co-ordinated entity for the protection of common interests.— [Lothrop Stoddard in the ty for the protection of co-World's Work.

Up in Washington the State Federation of Labor collected \$10,000 for the defense of Tom Mooney, the convicted murdered of this amount \$800 is still in the treasur of the organization and the balance has been spent in "salarles and expenses." Not a dollar collected by the committee has been sent to Mooney's defense. In other words, the money was raised for the com-fort of the Mooney agitators. Thus Mooney pays both ways.

And so this is Sahara, and no oa

DROLL STORIES.

Baby Gets a Lesson. Yells from the nursery brought the mother, who found baby gleefully pulling Bobby's curls.

"Never mind, darling," she comforted, "baby doesn't know how it Half an hour later wild shrieks from the baby made her run again "Why. Bobby," she cried, "what is the matter with baby?"
"Nothing, mother." said Bobby calmly, "only now he knows."—
[London Ideas.

Some Still Bleed

"The late John Morgan Richards," said an editor, "was known to fame as the father of John Oliver Hobbs and as the biggest American patent medicine advertiser of the past gen-

medicine advertiser of the past generation.

"Richards had an attack of influenza during the epidemic of 1889 and a fashionable London specialist pulled him through.

"Richards met the specialist a month or two later.

"By the way, doctor, he said, 'is it true that you physicians have abandoned bleeding?"

"Quite true, the doctor agreed. We haven't done any bleeding for a hundred years."

"Surely, then, doctor, he said, 'there's a serious mistake in my bill."—[Washington Star.

The head of one house where war-conditions had left the place help-less drove his daughter to a party. The head of the house where the party was held was perforce acting as his own carriage man and door

opener.

Afterward, when they were formally presented, one said:

"I certainly must beg your pardon for something, sir."

"What is it?"

"You know that night when you drove your daughter to my daughter's party?"

"Yes."

"Yes."
"Well, when I came to open the door I thought you were your chauffeur."

A Farmer's Judgment. Eldridge Gerry, the young New York society leader who contribut-ed greatly last winter to the enter-tamment of American soldiers at

dotes
"The average doughboy," said Mr.
Gerry. "is no admirer of the French
woman's exaggerated make-uprouged lips, painted eyebrows and
very thick layer of powder.
"I was strolling one day on the
Promenade des Anglais with a
vonne corrected when an extremely

"I was strolling one day on the Promenade des Anglais with a young corporal when an extremely chic and at the same time much made-up French girl passed.

"There,' I said to my corporal, 'what do you think of her?'

"The corporal, a Texas farmer, eyed the young woman for a minute and then said:

"Well, sir, it's bad ground that takes an much ton-dressing."—

She Got Her Line.

A certain young actress had a small part in a "war" drama—a very small part—and she was not satisfied. So one morning, after rehearsal, she set out to interview the boss.

"I have only one line in the first act," she pouted, "and but one in the second. Couldn't you give me a lire for the third act also?"

"Well, yes," he replied. "When the bombardment scene is on and the hero is crouching in his dugout you may enter and say, "Here is a dud!"

"Oh, thanks!" she exclaimed.

dud!"
"Oh, thanks!" she exclaimed.
"And do I bring an unexploded shell
on the stage with me?"
"No," answered the actor-manager. "It's not a speech, my dear;
it's a confession."—[Blighty.

RIPPLING RHYMES. A YEAR OF PEACE.

We've had a year of balmy peace, since captains said, "Let firing cease," where wearled armies stood; It's been a year since cannon roared and soldiers waved the flashin sword, and do we find peace good I have a becateak on my eye; a neighbor let a dornick fly and made the blamed thing black; and in a scrap down by the jail my hat was flattened with a rail, my coat split up the back. My sideboards now see flecked with gore, my battered head is always sore from many swats and biffs; we have a riot every day and when we've hauled the wreck away I help to plant the stiffs. Some fellow robbed me of my wreath and broke in half a dozen teeth and I'm a sight to see! I can't enloy my morning walks, for some one's always throwing rocks wherever I may be. I cannot warble peace-time hymns; I'm picking birdshot from my limbs and have no time to spare; and every time I take my lyre to burble like a house afire some fellow pulls my hair. The quiet of old days is gone; where'er I turn I gaze upon a lot of scrapping men; the air is full of fur all day, so take the Boon of Pesce away and give me war again.

WALT MASON. I have a beefsteak on my eye;

If we pretend to ban anarchists from the country we must be con-sistent about it and keep out the carefully-manicured, well-read, po carefully-manicured, well-read, po-lite advocates of political chaos, female as well as male, along with the unwashed caricature of an agitator so popular in the public im ination.—[New York Sun.

The learned doctors of the United States Senate, who in the cloak-rooms are discussing cerebral le-sions, might profitably turn their attention to the various cases of cra nial ossification that have develope recently in their midst, so to speak

—[New York World.

Almost any day we may expect advice from Lenine and Trotzky telling how to prevent disorders in this country.—[Indianapolis News.

Contraction to the line was

"SIGHT UNSEEN."

BY DORA OLIPHANT COE.

You know the game. One small boy extends to another a tightlyclosed right hand with the back up permost. If the second boy is a good sport he digs into his pockets and brings out something he is will ing to trade, and his right hand, meet the first boy's left hand while his own left is, palm up, beneath the hand which holds the unseen ar ticle offered for exchange.

the hand which holds the unseen article offered for exchange. Both boys stand a second, looking into each other's eyes, then each says "Sight Unseen," and the closed flats open. The transaction is complete. There is a code of honor among boys which requires that the profered article shall not be without value and that neither one shall "Rick" afterwards.

In "Sight Unseen" each boy takes a chance, but in the case of the pig a certain price is stated and certain conditions are to follow. The financial consideration in regard to Judge Brown's pig, goodness knows, is utterly beyond reason when one considers the true value of the porker, but that other thing which the clubwomen have agreed to give is the thing which has stroused my ire.

Judge Brown came to the ladies with a good speech and offered to sell them the pig which he carried concealed in a poke. On the strength of his selling talk and without demanding that he let the pig out that they all might see it or walting until all had seen it, the women have bought this pig and have proposed to go and see it "in a body"—dandy publicity stuff—without ever realizing that it is later to be displayed to the world as a "Prize Pig:" as the standard of the taste, intelligence and discrimination of the women of Los Angeles.

I would like to state right here that it is not anything of the sort. We have wonderful women in our city, women with taste and discriminating in the whole world. "Surprising Carlotta" was chosen by the committee because the work of the best motion-picture producers is tied up with other distributors or because the price was more within reach.

cause the price was more reach.

Los Angeles is the very he the motion-picture industry and is an insult to every studio to secout to the world the statement the the clubwomen selected "Surprish" Carlotta" as the cleanest and mowholesome of all the films produce

Carlotta" as the cleanest and most wholesome of all the films produced here.

In the first place, it is anything but wholesome. The entire teaching is hurtful and misleading.

David Belasco knows more about the stage than anyone else now living and he says "Nothing for Nothing" should be written in letters of fire above every stage door.

Anyone who knows anything about theatrical life knows that the road to stardom is long and weary and that it is a heartbreakinsty long trail to the first pay check.

Yet in this play stagestruck girls (and you'd be surprised how many there are) will see an illiterate Italian girl who has never glimpsed anything but the lowest conditions of life receiving a big roll of money the very day she signs her first contract; will see her given that contract because of the most shallow reason and without a particle of experience; will see her given that contract because of the most shallow reason and without a particle of experience; will see her given that contract because of the most shallow reason and without a particle of experience; will see her given that contract because of the most shallow reason and without a particle of experience; will see her go out of the building in which she met the manager and get into the machine of a young wholesale merchant (who loves her, though the growth of his love has not been shown, only stated;) will hear her friend—the man who introduced her to the manager—asy, "I will rent those apartments for you today, Carlotta;" will see her display cloaks, hats and gownaghat have cost a fortune and ride in a wenderful limousine with her "maid" and dos—and all this before she has made her first ap-

her "maid" and dog—and all this before she has made her first ap-pearance on the stage and before she has learned to speak correct English.

But that isn't all. Carlotta is in cahoots with a gang of boy thieves and the pictures tell how the steal-ing is done. There is no punish-ment shown. Only one word of cen-sure is spoken and the penalty im-posed by the judge is, in truth, an award and is recognized as such by

award and is recognized as such by
the boys.

The boys themselves are darling
and play the parts assigned them
wonderfully well, but they are far
less wholesome than are the boys in
the Christic comedy which is being
run with "Surprising Carlotta."

In the comedy the younger brother of a girl tries to sneak for himself and his chum the box of candy
which slater's sweetheart has
brought to her and gets a spanking
from his father for the attempt
Angry at the punishment, little
brother takes the family silver and
puts it in the overcoat pockets of
the "bean." Then he and his chur
tie the clothesline across the from
door and cause complications which door and cause complications which almost prove serious. But the small boy 'fesses up and everything works out beautifully in the end.

out beautifully in the end.

There is a vast difference between stealing from ice boxes and playing a trick on sister's beau.

We have clean plays, lots of them, and it is not fair to say that if support is not forthcoming for this play "the conclusion will be that the demand for cleaner pictures is not sincere." I went straight from seeing it to a crowded house which was beholding Dorothy Gish in a charming play. play.

Qualified by Early Experience.

A fellow was asking us the other day how it comes that Dante could write so entertainingly about Hades when he had never been there. That's easy. When Dan was a roung man he ran a country newspaper for four years. — [Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

Seeing that we are producing more than \$10,000,000 worth of buttons each year it would seem, in the opinion of friend husband, that there should be enough to go around and be in place on shirts and other articles of manly wear.

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Blanchard of the general committee, contained the assurance that the scrolls had been shipped by express and would be on hand by this evening.

Out of the 3600 scrolls, each gigned by Gov. Stephens and Charles are duribution, hundreds a well, each engrossed assort of a Los Angeles. Because of the state Council of Defense, nearly 400 are consigned as well, each engrossed assort of a Los Angeles. Because of the impossibility of making quick arrangements to present each scrolls was conceived by Director Moore, the man who headed the Panama-Pacific International Expressions and the present of the state of the council of Defense in its activities of the relatives of the dead soldier or sallor whose name appears on the advices from Adjt.

Revenue of the scrolls marks of Defense. The idea of the golden Serolls was conceived by Director Moore, the man who headed the Panama-Pacific International Expressions and who later directed the Council of Defense in its activities of the relatives of the dead soldier or sallor whose name appears on the success of the state of the council of Defense in its activities dealers. State Fuel Administrator, and several others begged the privilege of standing the entire expense of their issuance, but that privilege was reserved for the State and the presentation is the formal and official recognition on the part of the presentation is the formal and official recognition on the part of State of the service and sacrifice of

State of the service and sacrince wits sons.

A special rally will be held in the auditorium of the Bible Institute, at 11 a.m., tomorrow, in celebration of Armistice Day.

The address will be by Dr. A. C. Dixon, who was pastor of one of the largest churches in London during the antire four years of the war.

Roosevelt Camp No. 9, Department of California, United Spanish War Veterans, and Gresham Post, No. 8. Veterans, and Gresnam Post, No. 5. Veterans of foreign wars, will celebrate the signing of the Armistice, tomorrow evening, in the hall of Roosevelt Camp, 845 South Figueroa street. The Gresnam Post will furnish the programme of the evening.

BUY A TICKET!

Every One Sold for Legion Ball How about it? Have you bought that ticket for the big Victory Ball and Peace Pageant the American Legion is giving tomorrow night at afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Tom Mix and thirty cowboys will sell tickets from an old Concord stage coach that was used over the Pres-cott and Santa Fe route many years

Mayor Snyder and Chief of Police

to use everything but a blackjack, and to sell as many tickets as they can. Mix has promised to sell a thousand tickets for the Legion. He rode downtown several days ago, roped Mayor Snyder and sold him the first one, not that the Mayor had to be roped, for he's bought a good many tickets since that first one, because he believes it's a mighty good cause.

The Legion, indorsed by the Chamber of Commerce, the Advertising Club, the War Camp Community Service and every other large patriotic body in the city, is giving the big ball to raise funds to take over the Soldiers' and Sallors' Replacement Bureau, which will go out of existence at the end of the year, unless additional funds are raised to finance it.

DAY OF FREEDOM.

CAL NUMBERS AND SPEECHES

versary of the freedom of Poland, the United Polish Societies of Los Angeles have arranged an entertainment and dance for tomorrow.

Armistice Day. The celebration will be held at Blanchard Hall and Armistice Day. The celebration will be held at Blanchard Hall and begin with an entertalnment consisting of musical numbers and a begin with an entertalnment consisting of musical numbers and a begin with an entertalnment consisting of musical numbers and a begin with an entertalnment consisting of musical numbers and a begin with an entertalnment consisting of musical numbers and a begin with an entertalnment consisting of musical numbers and a begin with an entertalnment consisting of musical numbers and a begin with an entertalnment consisting of musical numbers and a begin with an entertalnment a dinner will be served and the day's celebration will terminate with a dance in the eventualness. Entertalnment section will terminate with a dance in the eventualness. Entertalnment section will terminate with a dance in the eventualness. Entertalnment section will terminate with a dance in the eventualness. Entertalnment section will terminate with a dance in the eventualness. Entertalnment section will terminate with a dance in the eventualness. Entertalnment consisting of musical numbers and design o

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GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Nov. 7.— of the new stock issue, it is stated.

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SLAYERS GET AWAY. lerers of Sheets Have Escape

from City, Police Say. Although police detectives yester day continued the search for the slayers of W. Frank Sheets, proprie-



To Derby Winners.

THEIR STRIKE

BY GRACE MSGER.

The control was also with the plant of t

other two are residents of San Bernardino. They were arrested near
Indio last February 19, by Immigration Inspector Owen.
Fujinami and Oye were freed on
their present bonds of \$2060 each
until sentence shall be pronounced.
December I. Matsushita was placed
in the County Jail, under \$2500 additional bond, as charges of harboring aliens and of attempting to
bribe an officer are pending against
him.

MEXICANS A CHARGE

day continued the search for the two confessed they stole a number of blank checks from the Noll Auto Works of 1931 North Broadway and after forging the name of T. L. Capo, 352% South Main street, at tempted to cash the checks. When taken into custody, Merret was armed with a revolver.

BLYTHE TO CELFBRATE.

[Bocal Correspondence]

BLYTHE, Nov. 9.—This city, which did not have the experience during the war of seeing service men in parade, will have a grand march of all the overseas boys that can be mustered from the valley on Armistice Day, November 12. In addition to the parade, there will be all the overseas boys that can be mustered from the valley on Armistice Day, November 12. In addition to the parade, there will be all to races, field sports, boxing contests and dances. All concessions will be operated by service men with the assistance of the Red Cross girls. The celebration will last from 9 in the morning until midnight. ——

Advocatinued the search for the slayers of W. Frank Sheets, proprietors of a rooming-house at 419% South Los Angeles street, who was murdered Wednesday morning, and the seking Mrs. Margaret Evans, former housekeeper, who was last seen the night before the killing, they stated late yesterday that the murderers must have feed from the experience during from the rooming house feed from the parade, there will be been shown a large roll of bills the rooming-house keeper carried in his pockets. They are believed to have planned the robbery the day before and only to have slain Sheets when they feared that his cries that this is the real problem of the Southwest, and one tha

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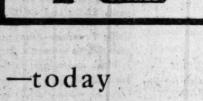
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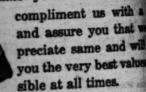
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NAY MORNING.

PERJURY TRIAL. Burglars Flee with Gems, Rug Worth Four Thousand. Two burglaries in the Wilshire

of Fox, Widow Swindler, and Westlake districts, involving loss of more than \$4000, were reto Await Appeal. ported to the police yesterday.

The first was at the home of Mrs.

L. H. Chapin, 947 Gramercy place,
where the burglars got away with
three oriental rugs valued at \$1500
and a seal fur worth \$250.

The other burglary was at the id to Have Changed Plea of "Foman Tempted Me,"

The other burglary was at the home of Mrs. H. P. Taylor, 1861 West Adams street. There the loss was reported to the University police as \$2500, three diamond rings being taken.

Boasts of "Charms" that

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Fox sease an orange ranch in the county valued at \$36,000.

Tally succeeded in persuading Senor.

De Tejada to abandon his trip to Europe and come to Los Angeles instead.

In addition to the musicians, the teacher of Pavlowa when that famous artist was in Mexico a few years ago to learn Mexican methods of dancing.

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CAPTAIN TELLS OF SINKING OF LOS ANGELES-MADE CRAFT.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Nov. 9.—Detail news of the sinking of the steamer West Arvada, which struck off the coast of Holland, was re-ceived here today in a letter from Capt. S. A. Crosby, master of the

Capt S. A. Crosby, master of the ship.

The West Arvada was built by the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, and took a carge of Pacific Coast products to Europe on her maiden trip.

The mine exploded under the ship beneath the bridge and officers' quarters. Capt. Crosby was bruised and stunned, his chief engineer badly injured and, one freman killed. The explosion cracked the ship from the deck to below the water line. The damage below was unknown. Describing the accident, Capt. Crosby writes:

"I have heard how captains felt when they saw their ships go down, and thought I understood, but now I know. It is different from that emotion one feels in losing a near relative; in a way it is more potent. Think of seeing a grand, noble ship (for she was a splendid one.) just as something animate, careening over first to one side and then to the other, and finally settling gradually, as though reluctant to give

ually, as though reluctant to give up, sinking, sinking beneath the sea not to speak of the enormous money involved, for it represented in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000

CONVERT PASTURES INTO FRUIT FARMS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PORTERVILLE, Nov. 9. — More than 1000 acres of Poplar distric land, west of here, have been sold during the last week, and property which has formerly been devoted to alfalfa and dairying is to be

mproved for deciduous fruits.

As a result of the demand for property, raw land is now bring-ing around \$250 per acre, as against about half that as the prevailing price during the war pe

riod.

One of the significant facts of this land movement is that the purchases are being made largely by practical vineyard men of the Fresno and Dinuba districts, where land values are on a much higher level.

TO FIGHT PROJECT.

oposed Irrigation of Moreno Dis-trict Meets Opposition.

which recently decided to change the formation of the Moreno Mutua

the formation of the Moreno Mutual Water Company which plans to take 1000 inches of water out of the Timoteo Canyon, for the use of the ranchers of Moreno Valley is facing a legal fight.

Ranchers on San Timoteo Creek yesterday served formal notice on the officers of the Moreno Mutual Water Company, that the diversion of the water will interfere with their water supply and that they intend to contest the move in the courts, Orange county has ordered an engineer to report on the question as to whether the proposed irrigations will interfere with their water rights.

POSTPONE DANCE.

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Members of Los Angeles Review.
No. 1. Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabess, yesterday announced the postponement until December 9 of the dance and card party that was to have been given tomorrow.

It is never the theory Electric Co., 124-26 So. Olive Street.

Southern California Electric Co., 625 So. Main St.

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ctricity in the home is in more a smaller heater than that used in the larger room.

To other city of the world."

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This statement was made by a dealer in the larger room.

The statement was made by a dealer in electrical appliances, yesterday. When asked why, he replied that there are several reasons, One is the low rate charged for electical that there are several reasons, one is the low rate charged for electical energy here. Another is the fact that the homemaker of Southern California demands a quick, each way of doing her work, so that she may get out and enjoy the climate.

The dealer went into detail. He took each room of a house. From the basement to the attic he climate, and the wave. Then the sewing room, the basement to the attic he climate, and it is motor-driven machine, was slippiances. In the outdoir was a vibrator, a wave. Then the sewing revery room with its electrical appliances. In the cleiar, where several batteries once supplied the energy for the doorbell, as small device now takes the juice of the light wire. In the streen porch, hear the laundry trays, he displayed the ward of the left of the series once supplied the energy for the doorbell, as small wire to the static for the state of the set of the series of the control of the electrical street once supplied the energy for the doorbell, as small wire to the state of the series of the very proom with its electric immersion heater to heat the series once supplied the energy for the doorbell, as small wire to the state of the series once supplied the energy for the doorbell, as small wire to the series of the product of the series of the serie



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Strength Test Between Elec

[EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE.]
ERIE (Pa.) Nov. 7.—Prominent railway executives and engineers representing many of the eastern and representing many of the eastern and northwestern lines of the United States assembled at the works of the General Electric Company here today, to witness a spectacular exhibition of a new gearless electric passenger locomotive for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway. One of the locomotives was put through exhaustive trials, including a test of strength between a steam locomotive and an electric

locomotive.

Among the invited guests were:
W. B. Story, Federal manager Santa
Fe; H. E. Byram, Federal director,
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul
Railway; Marvin Hughitt, chairman Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Fas.
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chief engineer Missouri Pacific; G.
T. Slade, vice-president Northern
Pacific; E. Fritch, vice-president
Rock Island; J. A. Shaw, Canadian
Pacific; E. B. Walker, Canadian
National Railways; E. W. Rice, Jr.,
president General Ejectric Company; F. C. Pratt, vice-president;
G. E. Emmons, general manager;
W. B. Potter, engineer; A. H. Armstrong, railway department, and J.
G. Baukat and W. G. Hewson, Hydroelectric Power Commission of
Ontario.

RAINBOW VETERANS RECALL LAST FIGHT.

CHAPTER

DIVISION CHAPTER CELE-BRATES ANNIVERSARY OF FI-NAL DAY UNDER FIRE.

Celebrating the anniversary of their last day under shell-fire, the Southern California Chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans held a reunion and "armistice ball" Saturday "EDWARD P. BARCLAY, "Lieutenant-Colonel, commanding." union and "armistice ball" Saturday night at the Kramer ballroom, 1500

South Figueroa street.

A feature of the affair was the return of Ned Connor, formerly of Company F, One Hundred and Sevnteenth Engineers, who was severe-

chools at 9 a.m. Friday, under the direction of J. F. Dillon, radio inspector, navigation service, Department of Commerce, San Francisco

ment of Commerce, San Francisco. The work will be given in connection with the regular wireless course offered by the local Y.M.C.A. Tadio school will take the examination. Tests for amateurs will take place. Thursday at 9 a.m.

Arrangements have been made to include other students of radio who desire to be examined. It was expected that several hundred applicants would register for this occasion. Increases in salary of radio operators to \$125 per month, with board and room, has created a new interest in this line of work, according to J. L. McKinnon, principal of the Y.M.C.A. radio school More than 260 young men have been graduated from this institution during the past year.

Application to divert water from Temecula Creek, for the purpose of irrigating and furnishing water for the purpose of 15,000 acres in Riverside county, was filed Saturday with the State Water Commission by Margaret R. Vail, N. R. Vail, Mary E. Vail and Maholin Vail, of Los Angeles, and William Banning all of Sonorita, Arize, operating as Vail & Company.

Request is to be mode in with the forty-flye cubic feet of water per forty-flye cubic feet of water per purposes. The diversion works is to consist of a pipe and open canal two and a half miles long and a dam 115 feet high, 500 feet long and the bottom.

The dam is to be of rubble, concrete day meeting, beginning at 11 am.

Angeleno Uses Plane to Get Business.



Harold B. Walters Ready to "Hop Off." Finds sky bus handler in Arisona than railroads and autos, and can cover more territory quicker.

AROLD B. WALTERS of Los
Angeles, representative of the Western Lithograph Company, gave the traveling salesmen of Arizona something to think about when he made a selling trip by air, getting orders from his regular customers in that State in record-breaking time.

"I found Arizona a very hard State to travel in on account of railroad connections and many bad roads," he said, yesterday. "I was often forced to endure expensive delays. But the airplane, I believe, is a very practical solution of the transportation problem. The cost of its operation is easily met by the increased territory which the salesman can cover."

Mr. Walters is probably the first traveling salesman west of the Rockies to cover his territory by airplane. His pilot for the trip was Lieut. Ray Goldsworthy, who was one of the pilots in the Los Angeles-Phoenix air derby.

Mr. Walters urges a general movement for municipal landing fields, pointing out that the towns and cities which first meet the requirements of the aviator will first receive the attention of business firms which must soon realize the importance of commercial air service.

DE VALERA IS UNPOPULAR.

Citizens Uphold Opposition to Welcome to Sinn Fein Head Here.

"Long Beach, Oct. 30, 1919. "To the Editor of The Times. It is with pleasure I convey fo you the sincere and hearty appreciation of the officers and members of Kitchener Post, World War Veterans, for your timely and most excellent leading article in The Times of vester-day's date, 'No Welcome for the Disloyal.'

"Lieutenant-Colonel, commanding." STILL PRO-GERMAN.

STILL PRO-GERMAN.

"To the Editor of The Times: The heartfelt thanks of every patriotic American is due The Times for its timely and fearless denunciation of De Valera, the self-appointed president of the Irish republic.

"The cunning camouflage used by lithe se-called friends of Irish freedom cannot conceal the fact that De Valera as head of the Sinn Fein was

can never be effaced, if she touches the hand of De Valera.

"All who were pro-German during the war are pro-Sinn Fein now and no doubt they will be thrilled to see and welcome De Valera, one of the Kaiser's warmest friends and most willing helpers.

"Of course it would be much nicer if the Kaiser, the Crown Prince and Hearst could be here to march in triumph with De Valera. If Hearst cannot, perhaps some of his local representatives, who have for a long time been lost to all sense of shame and openly glory in their Sinn-Fein proclivities, will parade with De Valera.

[Signed]

"JOHN MARSHALL."

"Los Angeles, Nov. 5, 1919.

"To the Editor of The Times: I note in this morning's Examiner a statement made by Mr. Anthony Schwamm to the effect that Catholics who are not Irish' will rally to the support of 'President' De Valera. As a Catholic, neither Irish nor German, I wish to protest against this statement. It is unfair to the great body of loyal American Catholics.

"Moreover, it appears to me that those individuals, whether of the clergy or the laity, who attempt to play upon religious prejudices in favor of a political scheme, do harm both to their cause and to their religion.

"I inclose my card.

[Signed]

"An AMERICAN CATHOLIC."

Austin Longcroft. The ladies' suxiliaries of Companies E and F of the 117th Engineers also helped to make the affair a success.

FOR RADIO OPERATORS.

Fixaminations will be Conducted Here Soon by Inspector.

An examination for first-grade commercial radio licenses will be conducted at the Y.M.C.A. radio schools at 9 a.m. Friday, under the suxial radio schools at 9 a.m. Friday and schools at 9 a.m. Friday and

company F. One Hundred and Seventeenthe Engineers, who was severed by wounded a year ago yesterday on the company's last day s' the front. Pvt. Connor, who formerly lived at \$73 West Vernon avenue in this city, is visiting friends here on a two weeks' furlough from the Letterman Hospital in San Francisco, where he is undergoing medical treatment for his wounds.

About 250 couples enjoyed the dancing and card playing. In the intermission two little girls, Elizabeth and Beatrice Turner of Glendale, aged 4 and 6 years respectively, danced, and Master Robert Lehman, aged 6, also of Glendale, said to be the youngest female impersonator, gave characterizations of girls. The committee in charge consisted of C. F. Calhoun, Grant Speer, G. Lee Evans, H. B. Wells, L. "Gay and Austin Longcroft. The laddes' auxiliaries of Companies E and F of the 117th Engineers also helped to make the affair a success.

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> EWELRY STORE BANDIT STILL AT LIBERTY IN SPITE OF WOMAN'S STORY.

Following a search of a rooming-house district in the city for Frank White, who black Jacked Jacob Pruden of the Prudential Jewelry Company, at 545 % South Spring street. Friday afternoon, and attempted to loot the shop. Police Detectives Wood and Murphy yesterday stated that the name "Frank White" must be an alias and that the bandit is living under another name somewhere in the city. All the information obtained by the police from Mrs. Corinne Herring, following her arrest Friday night, was followed up by the detectives yesterday, but at a late hour last night the police stated that they have been unable to find any trace of the robber.

According to the story told by Mrs. Herring, she came to know White through a chance meeting. He never told her his address, but spoke of living in a certain district. They called several times at the Prudential Jewelry Company to purchase a diamond promised Mrs. Herring by White, but on each occasion White stated he would return later and get the stone.

"When we went into the shop," said Mrs. Herring, "I knew nothing of what White was planning. When he struck Mr. Pruden over the head I fied. The reason I ran was because I became frightened and thought only of getting away. I intended no wrong and would have reported the whole matter to the police later."

BELVEDERE COMPANY WOULD ADD TO INCOME

Declaring that the increase in the higher taxes have made its present higher taxes have made its present rates for water noncompensatory, the Belvedere Water Company has applied to the State Railroad Commission for authority to increase its rates. The company wants to charge a minimum of \$1; 15 cents per 100 cubic feet for from 500 to di 1000; 12 cents per 100 cubic feet for from 1000 to 8000, and 6 cents for all over \$000 cubic feet. It is estimated that this schedule of rates, will yield a revenue of \$4\$,15\$, as against the company's present revenue of \$36,55\$.

PICTURE A SUCCESS.

Woman's Club Film Is Sought b Many Theaters Here.

The picture play "Surprising Car Committee of the Los Angeles Woman's City Club, has had a succes second week's run here, according t





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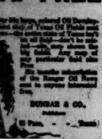
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MAY EXTEND OLD KERN RIVER FIELD.

IN REPORT OF STATE OIL AND GAS SUPERVISOR.

BACK VENTURE.

Associated with Mr. Flanigan is S. S. Simon, a California geologist and oil operator, who has long interested himself in the effort to develop Monterey county. However, the resion was all withdrawn from entry by President Taft, just at the moment that Mr. Simon had a well barely under way. Recently, it has been restored. C. E. Wood, a California driller and operator, interested in the enterprise, will have charge of the field work.

Among the best-known subscribers appear the names of George Callahan of the Union Land and Cattle Company. A. G. Raycraft. Tonopah banker; H. F. Dangberg, banker and land owner of Minden; P. H. O'Nelll, cattleman and mine operator of California and Nevada; John H. Miller, B. F. Baker, Sol Summerfield, William Watters, Gust Hanson, Sam Wilcox, E. H. McMurray, Eugene Henkle, W. F. Richardson, C. A. Calhoun, C. I. Blumenthal, J. C. McKay, G. T. Osborne, P. R. Whytock, C. A. Stout, Chester Carpenter and E. J. Roberts. The monthly chapter of the annual report of the State Oil and Gas Supervisor for September is avail-Digests of all oil well operation ing the month occupy the usual space and afford detailed informaoil field developments.

The probability of the extensi

of the old Kern River field is touched upon in a detailed report MUCH EXCITEMENT.

| INTELLERTON, Nov. 7.—At 3200 |
| feet, the drill in the Heffern well |
| went through the brown shale late |
| last night and dropped several feet |
| in oil sand. A short time later gas |
| and oil cozed up through the mud to the top of the pipe. The well was immediately shut off and preparations are being made today to cement it. The showing of this well caused considerable excitement among the stockholders and oil men generally of the local field. This well is the farthest south of any well in the Placentia-Richfield district, being a mile from the famous Chapman gusher, and by its showing has demonstrated that the oil field covers a much larger district than claimed by the best oil experts. The stockholders are all local men. particularly sets forth the causes of

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Much attention is being directed to the new Louisiana oil fields around Shreveport, because of a number of big gushers which have been brought in during the past few weeks. These wells are producing from 10,000 to 30,000 barrels a day from comparatively shallow depths. The oil is a high gravity paraffine base oil, commanding a ready market at \$2.25 a barrel, and the discovery of these giant gushers, said to be the largest high gravity wells in the world, is starting a boom in Louisiana which is rapidly rivalling that of Texas.

Shreveport is crowded with an influx of oil operators, speculators, lease buyers and representatives of the big financial and oil interests.

PERSISTENCY PAYS.

PERSISTENCY PAYS. Old Camp to Come Into Its Own With Discovery of Rich Vein.

ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE 1 SEARCHLIGHT (NEV.) Nov. 4. Frank Sharp, manager of the Big Casino mine, announces that he has

Casino mine, announces that he has opened on the 300-foot level a four-foot vein of sulphide ore containing copper, gold and silver that will average \$200 a ton. This vein establishes the sulphide zone of the mine. The Big Casino is one of the oldest mines in the Searchlight district and persistent effort has been made in development work to reach a deep enough level to demonstrate that a large ore body existed.

At one time Searchlight was a wide-awake mining town, then the boom "busted." Surface mines gave out, not enough capital was invested to get to the lower levels, some shouted there were no mines. But the people who had money invested knew that all that was needed was more money to get deep enough to open up the zone below that supplied the rich surface showings in many places.

many places.

The Big Casino has demonstrated the fact and rewarded the belief that Searchlight is a deep mine camp and that rich ore bodies will reward the work of those who stick on the job and go down after the ore, it is declared.

Had Experience. She: Do you think sugar will be plentiful this winter? He: Why do you ask me? She: I hear that you raised quite a little Cain while you were at col-lege.—[Boston Transcript.

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These bonds are a closed first mortgage of approximately \$7,560,000 upon the property by the Southern California Edison Company at Big Creek, in Fresno County, and the trailine from Big Creek to Eagle Rock, valued at more than \$15,000,000. These bonds are funding mortgage on the power plants and distributing systems in and around Les Apply the Pacific Light and Power Company.

The sinking fund provides for an annual payment to the Trustees of \$224,370, which mused in buying at the market. These bonds are canceled, but the interest is collected by the Trustee and applies to the purchase of bonds in the market. In case bonds are in the market at less than 105 and interest, the Trustee must call by lot as many bonds paid for at 105 and interest. We believe every bond of this issue will be retired not 1935 through the operation of this sinking fund.

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Balance for other interest, dividends and depreciation \$4,298,165.48

Net earnings more than three and one-half times annual underlying mortgage boat charges. At the market price this bond yields 5.60% if held to 1951, and in excess of tired by the sinking fund by 1935. We heartly commend this bond to investors who was Please refer to Dept. A.

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warne date last year, 670.

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bered five, compared to four during the preceding week. Total to date this year, 191; total to same date last year, 131.

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Fifteen-Year Six Per Cent. Gold Bonds

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Maurice Casenave, Esq., Director-General of the French mission in the United States, in a letter November 1, 1919, writes in part as follows:

These bonds are being issued to replace the funds used to repay on November 1, 1919, the bonds of these citioutstanding of the \$36,000,000 bonds originally issued, and for other purposes. Each issue will be the direct the city issuing the same, and they will be the only external loans of these cities presently outstanding. The bissued in bearer coupon form in denominations of \$1000, \$500 and \$100, and will bear interest from Novembat the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually on May 1 and November 1. Principal and is bonds will be payable in United States Gold Coin of the standard of weight and fineness existing on November 1. without deduction for any present or future French governmental, municipal or other French taxes. The governmental the French Republic has agreed to undertake, in order to permit the cities of Lyons, Marseilles and Bordeaux, or to pay the interest or principal amount of the loan in the City of New York, to furnish them and each of them. (in exchange for bank notes or other currency,) with gold in the amount needed, and authorize its exportations.

As established by the laws of France, governing municipalities, the finances of these cities and the authors row money, levy taxes and execute the annual budgets, are under the control and supervision of the Freed Government. Under this supervision the municipal authoritities of Lyons, Marseilles and Bordesux have follows servative fiscal policy, establishing the credit of the cities upon a sound basis. The international loans now

The three cities, are, pext to Paris, among the largest and most important trade centers of France. lished in ancient times on main trade routes, they have grown steadily to their present importance, became nomic advantages. Situated far from the zone of hostilities, their industrial condition, already sound prior stially since 1914 by addit to handle, by their increase in population and the expansion of bu

Considered separately:

LYONS ranks next to Paris as a center of finance, trade and manufacturing. Her chief manufactures are in the production of these articles she leads the world. Over 90,000 looms, employing more than 200,000 logged in these enterprises. Lyons is the capital of the Department of Rhone, and is situated at the confluence and Saone, both of which are navigable and flanked by several miles of quays. Ample railway facilities with outlets to the interior. Local industries comprise metal works, chemical and soap factories, dye works, glassworks. The population of the city has kept pace with her industries, showing an increase from 523,790 over 600,000 (estimated) in 1918. The total internal debt amounted in 1918 (the latest figures available) 93,500,000 (at francs 5.18, the approximate normal value of francs, equals \$18,050,000.) To this should be present issue of \$15,000,000, making a total of about \$33,050,000.

MARSEILLES, the leading maritime city of the Mediterranean, is one of the greatest natural seaports of the

MARSEILLES, the leading maritime city of the Mediterranean, is one of the greatest natu is the southern terminus of the largest railway system in France. Situated on the northeast above of the Garantee controls all Mediterranean commerce and sends and receives cargoes through the Suez to and from India basis, 21,000,000 gross tons of shipping annually enter and clear from her harbor. Seven wet docks, at thirteen miles of quayage afford accommodation for 2000 vessels at one time. The traffic in marchandise has 4,372,000 tons in 1870 to more than 21,590,000 tons at the present time. Her industries are many and among which are metal foundries and plants for the manufacture of vegetable cil and some among which are metal foundries and plants for the manufacture of vegetable oil and soaps. The population 550,619 in 1912 to about 750,000 (estimated) in 1918. The total internal debt of 1918 amounts 074,097 (at 5.18, equals \$30,323,184.) To this should be added the present issue of \$15,000,000, mail ut \$45.323,184.

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BORDEAUX is the principal Atlantic port and has one of the three finest harbors in France. It is the minus of many lines trading with the Americas, Africa and the British Isles. Shipbuilding is the chief which there are considerable other manufacturing enterprises. Wine production in the surrounding country great extent to the city trade; refined sugar, rope, woolen goods, carpets, paper and earthenware are proscale. Her chief imports comprise metals, English coal, timber, grain and manufactured articles. She exponentials and the products of local industry and large quantities of wine. The pre-war record exhibits an and clearance from her harbor of vessels aggregating 5,228,000 tons. The extensive additions made to have warehouse capacity to enable the handling of the large traffic during the war have greatly enhanced her accommodating even more business in the future. The population of the city has grown from 261,678 in 305,000 (estimated) in 1918. The total internal debt in 1918 amounted to fcs. 43,442,650 (at 5.18 equal to the should be added the present issue of \$15,000,000. making a total of about \$23,386,612.

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FISH LAKE (Nev.) Oct. 21.—Q. Will you please test the Inclosed samples for oil? They are taken from land near Tonopah, Nev., in Fish Lake Valley.

A.: Sample No. 1 is lime carbonate chiefly, and the aragonite variety is also present. In seams, throughout the specimen, colitic limestone occurs plentifully, in rounded forms and resembling the spawn of fish As a coating on this rock there appears energinal limestone which look

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gems. These samples show up rather doubtful for oil. There is one spedoubtful for oil. There is one special sample, however, separately wrapped in paper (No 5) and it is a conglomerate carrying more or less asphaltum. The valley you refer to is the center of a country that is a veritable storehouse of many varieties of ores, earths, and minerals.

Black Sand.
OAKLAND, Oct, 22.—Q.: Pleasinform me what the contents of the inclosed sample are. W. H. M.
A.: The "sand" carries 98.50 per cent. magnetite (magnetic iron ore) with more or less limenite. Tin absent. Quartz and garnet present. No free gold, and platinum absent.

Iron-lime Silicate,
CLAREMONT, Oct. 22.—Q.: I
have a theory concerning the two
specimens mailed you under separate cover, and tagged A and B,
Your usual careful analyses will be
appreciated. "X X"
A.: You are silent on just what

A: You are silent on just what your theory is. Sample A is a quartzitic iron-lime silicate; hematite, magnetite, and manganese present, with microscopical mica (muscovite.) and a like variety of pyrits. Graphite traces and free gold absent. Specimen B is a very much altered hydrous magnesium silicate, iron-manganese present in low percentages, and graphite traces. Gneiss-like. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.-

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—Q.: I am sending you under separate cover a sample (in Selby shotgus cartridge lox) from a locality within thirty miles of Los Angeles. I would appreciate it if you will kindly analyse the specimen, and inform me what it is. Thanking you. B.

A.: Some sample, that! It is probably an altered granite with zeolitic matter. The seclite present is so-called for the reason that it (in part) fuses easily with intumescence before the blowpipe, and at one time in the past, or recently, part of the specimen was subjected

curs plentifully in San Diego county and further south.

"Rainbow Quartz."

VALLEY CENTER, Oct. 25.—Q.:
I have sent two specimens for assays. Will you inform me where I can obtain mining laws of this State, and likewise location papers to file out?

A.: No. 1 is iridescent quartz, and part of the sample is clouded Such quartz is utilised by many in the gen trade, and the rock is the parent os so-called "California diamond. No. 2 companies made public at recent meetings of the various companies in the Kern county fields. The latest concern to hold its annual meeting was that of the United Oil Company, which was held at Fellows.

The United, which has properties in the various fields of the State showed a gross profit of \$129,629.34; deducting \$46,989.28 for depreciation and \$28,028.28 for depletion of oil deposits. there remained a net profit of \$46,513.52.

Election of officers for 1920 resulted as follows: C. F. Whittler, president; J. M. Kent, first vice-president; J. S. Wallace, secretary; Wells Morton, treasurer. These, with C. E. Smith and Benjamin E. Page, constitute the directorate. Messrs. Wallace and Page were the new additions elected to fill vacancies.

Sulphides Present.

am inclosing two samples of rock.
Will you kindly advise if they contain gold or silver, and are they in paying quantities? Will you also advise the name of the two kinds of

paying quantities? Will you also advise the name of the two kinds of rock, and greative oblige.

A: The small thumb specimen is quartstite rock carrying approximately 20 per cent. sulphides: chiefly of iron, and arsenic. Copper a trace: free gold absent. The other sample proved by analysis to be a congiomerate of quartite matter. It is chiefly the rock known as permatte (graphic granite) fine grained, and a mixture of quarts and feldspar (orthoclase.) There are traces of miscroscopical pyrite in the specimen; free gold absent. To determine gold and silver contents in ores represented by the samples (if any) you are politely referred to reliable assayers.

CALEXICO BUILDING BOOM. (IACAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

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CALEXICO Nov. 9.—After a tour over the city, Chief of Police Doucher today announced that there are under course of construction 108 new buildings. Many of them are of the more substantial sort and fifteen or twenty are large two-story business blocks.

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Exclusive of royalties, the eight wells of the company in the Midway under way.

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and the steel strike in the East, which is a facting the oil well supply market here, and the apparent lassitude of the considerable development work is being carried on in the Kern county, whereas in the East during the past very stand considerable development work is being carried on in the Kern county, whereas in the State during the past formally and Central California fields. Eleven of the nineteen new wells started in the State during the past formally the state during the past formally of the nineteen new wells started in the State during the past formally the state during the past formally the state during an redrilling of order the state during an redrilling of order wells in a popular diversion for the operators at the present time, pending and redrilling of order wells as a popular diversion for the operators at the present time, pending and redrilling of order wells are possible to the state of the state during action as to where they stand on new prospecting. In the Kern is twen feats seven wells are being deserved that the present time, pending and the state of the s

The Associated is putting down two more wells on the Reed lease in the Kern River field on section 28, 28-28, and the Standard is drilling a new one, No. 6, in the McKittrick field on section 15, 31-22.

RECLAIM OLD WELLS.

IN WHITTIER FIELD.

The company has recently acquired three leases in the Whittier-Fullerton field, consisting of two small tracts, totalling twepty acres near the city of Whittier, and one tract of 184 acres in the Yorba district leased from Sam Kaeamer and within 1000 feet of the Standard Oil Company's three wells. Preparations are under way to drill on this

a fifty-barrel production when it is again put on the beam. The production will come from a level of 1032 feet.

The oil is sold to the Standard under contract the year round and not held for sale for road work at a higher figure, as some companies prefer doing.

Former Judge F. J. Burns, superintendent of the Domonion Oil Company operating on section 15, 31-23, near Taft, reports the drilling of several new wells, the work to start in the near future. For the present wells No. 5 and 6 are to be drilled along the south line of the property, offsetting the General Petroleum Corporation and the Potter Oil Company properties. The lumber for the new rigs has been ordered from San Francisco and indications are that the actual work on the wells will start within the next ten days or perhaps sconer.

WITH STANDARD.

The United Oil Company has just closed a contract with the Standard Oil Company to sell it all the crude produced from the south half of the southwest quarter of section 23, 31-23.

William C. Fleisher has resigned as superintendent of the Midway Oil Company's properties in the Sunset fields and W. D. Egenhoff has been appointed as his successor.

The Ida May Company has accuired a new parcel of land in section 2, 11-24 by lease from H. L. Norton and Llewellyn H. Bartiett.

In the Santa Maria field wells, Nos, 67 and 68 of the Western Union

WEEKLY REVIEW OF FINANCE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Money was 12 per cent., the highest initial rate this year, and twice mounted to the year's maximum of 20 per cent. he pivot around which last week's

and music were on the programme of the exercises. Hundreds of world of the exercises. Hundreds of world war veterans gathered at the league headquarters on Broadway and marched to the organ pavilion. Many wounded members of the legion were taken to the pavilion in automobiles behind the line of march.
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OF DELAWARE In accordance with resolutions adopted by the Board of Directors of this company, an offer is hereby made to all holders of the common stock of the Mexican Petroleum Company, Ltd., to exchange their stock at any time between November 5th and November 20th, 1919, both inclusive, for Class B common stock of the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company par for par, that is, one (1) share of Mexican Petroleum Company, Ltd., common stock of the par value of \$100, for two (2) shares of non-voting class B common stock of the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company of the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company of the par value of \$50 each.

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By E. L. DOHENY, President 120 Broadway, New York City. November 5, 1919.

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The play that has started a tidal wave of public opinion from coast to coastdon't delay-you must see it today.

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FLASHES.

CROOK PLAYS GALORE. THREE IN A ROW ARE DRAW-ING HEAVILY ON RIALTO.

How dearly we all do love crooks couldn't think of associating with them in real life, but on stage and screen we're regularly clubby with 'em! Screen crooks are always so roble and so clever, and, oh, so killingly witty. And they do wear their corset-fitting coats so well Nobody in the play, not even the good old man, can get ahead of 'em. And the police are such mean, suspicious guys! This, of course, applies to the male crooks. The female crooks wear lots of ostrich feathers and talk such funny slang. They show the police where to head in at, and their great big mother hearts always make 'em sell the furniture in their flats to get the foolish young criminelets off, "because, gawd, they're so young!" Honest, the female crooks are always so busy doing somebody a kindness I don't know when they find time to get in their dirty work!

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I don't put these reflections down
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f a critic will bear me out in them
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ow yesterday, two movies and one

ALHAMBRA HAS LUCK
PLAYING CHECKERS.

If you want to get your system full of imitation thrills and evidently, judging from the packed houses and the long waiting line, people in this town do, all you've got to do is to go down to the Alhambra this week and see the dear old melodrama. "Checkers," pepped up in Foxy style on the screen. Of course, in the play, they used a canvas trains are so apt to telescope at the wrong moment! But in the picture they wreck a real train by letting it run off the end of a broken trestle. This is only one of a score of exciting events which chase their swift way across the screen, culminating in a horse race at which the heroine arrives in up-to-date style in a hydróplane, and, clad in pajamas, rides the horse to viotory.

There are some opulently beauti-wary theory.

AT THE VICTORY.

In "Forbidden" we had a view of a tame woman who got wild; in "A Beream in the New on the view of a tame woman who got wild; in "A Beream in the Night," the reverse is true. We have a wild woman tamed. Did not this play, which is on view at the Victory, take its on view at the Victory, take its

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SATURDAY TO MONDAY" IS GOOD ENTERTAINMENT.

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incidental naughtiness and only in the word.

The man who keeps a bachelor apartment will find very amusing the second act with its signalling via the hot-water pipe. For that matter, this will appeal equally to the young man or the girl who has gone to college. It is a favorite means of conveying messages in either the apartment or the dormitory.

Nothing could be more intriguing that that situation where the wife comes to the callow young author's apartments to incide her husband's jealousy between Monday and Friday. Franklin Pangborn, who had won a big place for himself in "An Ideal Husband," registered another achievement in his portrayal of the youthful playwright, who reckoned himself a dramatist. The attitude of the husband in refusing to allow the terms of his contract with his wife for a week-end-only wedded life was equally pleasantly conceived.

Some of the situations are a trifle

search of adventure, who stirs the jealously of the wife. Willamene Wilkes gave a really fine bit of character portrayal as the out-of-the-sod Mrs. Erstwhile. Marie Curtis may also be credited with a true-to-life presentation of the outspoken mother of a suffragetty daughter, who doesn't believe in said daughter's creed. Arthur Allard and Harry Garrity both carried their roles effectively.

fectively.

A play that you'll enjoy is "Saturday to Monday," because it is bright

As a group of light-hearted commakers, the members of the Majestic Stock Company are bringing the spirit of fun right to their audience in the pleasant and smart play, "Saturday to Monday," which opened last night. The Majestic Stock Company seems to grow better week by week and its present offering reveals the individual members in a most delightful piece of frivolity and entertainment.

"Saturday to Monday" is not all times and glass, however, although its lines glint with the aparkle of light. Nor are these radiant as grems, though there is occasionally a a precious piece of brilliance among them. The play flashes its light around the household of domesticity in an enriching and delectable manner. And hardly a corner of the bath is left untouched at some time during the repartee. Yet there is nothing obviously risque; it is all incidental naughtiness and only in the word.

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Miss Evelyn Varden played her role of the suffragette wife with a skill and naturalness that made a distinct impression. It is one of her best pleace of—not acting—but straight playing of a very delightful role. Edward Everett Horton was again at the apex of his genial style as the husband. His comedy is dexterous and keenly devised with the air of his always feeling complete-ly in the character. Ruth Renick was as clever and excitable a little grant of the young society miss in

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